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NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK

A NATION.WIDE MOVEMENT TO INDUCE PEOPLE TO PAY, THEIR DEBTS DURING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21-26, INCLUSIVE, HAS BEEN INAUGURATED.

Such an Event is Timely, as there are Few People Who do not Owe Debts to Some One-Few Who Could not Pay if They Would.

What promises to hecome an annual national event has been inaugurated as National Pay-Up Week, Feoruary 2i-

26, inclusive.

Credit is one of the great assets of our present day system of buisness, but like many another good thing, it is sometimes abused and overdone; and because so many people are careless about psying their accounts, there are millions upon millions of dollars in outstanding accounts in - this country today that could be paid without inconveniencing the debtor, and if all these millions of doilars were put into circulation during one week, there would be the greatest week of prosperity ever known in this

While oredit is a great thing, it at the same time becomes a tax when abused. The man who does not pay his debis pays a penalty or tax every time he buys a dollar's worth of merchandise; the man who pare his debis is compell ed to bere his share of this unjust tax a tax collected in increased price on the commodities of life occasioned by the failure of the debtor to pay his bills.

It is often said that the customers of the retail merchants who pay cash pay more for their merchandise than they should, because they have to pay for whet a deadbeat gets without paying. end there is much truth in the state ment, too -the man who pays his bills pays cash, does reelly pay more for tile commodities of life than he should p y because so many do not pay.

National Pay-Up Week had its begining in the little city of Waukon, Iowa, a county seas of but little over 2,00), population at the end of a little railway in the northeastern part of the state of Iowa. Waukon is a besutiful little city, and a busy business center, bui community—that is, come of them have. few deys. which they never paid, unit the week of January 9.15, 1615, the principal of the high school, who happens to be sec-

retary of the Commercial Club, suggested that it would a good thing for Waukon to have a day of reckoning. The idea appealed to the business men of Waukon, more particularly to the mercbants who had considerable money in outstanding accounte. So the week of January 9.15 was advertised as Pay-Up Week, and during that time in this little city, over \$50,000 in oid accounts was wiped off the books of the local

huslness houses. Everybody eeemed to join in the a town of 2,000 population to lift a debt dence. The foss is estimated at beof \$50.0.0 in one week's time, and especially when part of the debt is so ofd that it has been considered uncollecti-

The results of Pay-Up Week at Waukon were so good that the Merchants Trade Journal, a untioal magazine read by retail merchants in every town of any consequence in the entire country, toid its readers of the eucoess of the Wauken people in paying their debts and urged business men in other towns to give greater attention to their coilections, and soon other towns began try-Pay-Up Week.

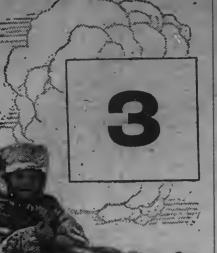
The manufacturer extends credit to the established. jobber, the johber carries the retail merchant, the merchant in turn extends credit to his oustomers, and, therefore, every husiness interest should be Interpoint to pay the doctor, the preacher, the grocer and all other merchants, and during this week, February 21-26, there would be more dollars put in circulation

February 21-26"

For Richmond People. We wish we bad the power to perwade everybedy in Richmond who feels rnn down, worn out, and the need of a good tonic, something to make you feel strong, tone up your nerves, your digestion, and your whole system, to try Meritol Tonic Digestive. We have

Agency...

Not Improving for three months from the Academy at Annapolis. He will be taken to Wash ington where he will be with his parnts. The injury was not received by nazing but some of Young Brittlans class mates and he were playing with Two good residence lots in the Shackeac other when Brittian fell and injur- efford addition.



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General News **********

and custodian of General Grant's tomb ernment is waiting for the concentra-in New York for ten years, died last tion of a sufficient Russian force in week in New York at the age of 73 Bessarahia and a large enough Anglo

Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, the oted settlement worker and peace adocate, is seriouisly ill. Owing to illness she was forced to abandon the trip few" Serbian troops remaining in to Europe on the Henry Ford peace mis- Serhia and also are prosecuting with Many British holders are selling their

American bonds. The bonds are being "Beware of eon men." is the warning

issued at Washington, D. C., to new oue battle fronts, even the Italians mumbers of Congress. This is to pre apparently stackening their offensive, vent them being ylctimized by men prohabiy in preparation for the next posing as newspaper writere who sell rhase, which they hope will place 'write-ups' that never appear. Point Gailoway. 25 years old, was

accidentally killed while hunting at The fivearm was discharged and the from General Townsend since he load entered his body, inflicting almost instant death.

A fire which originated in the's ore of Z. 'T Hall, last week at Grayson, Ky., spirit, and consequently all found it destroyed the High School building, easy to pay their debts. And it is both local banks, the telephone exchange needless to say that prosperity reigned Horton's drug store, Davis' Hardware in that town, for it means something to store, a mean market and Melvin's resitween \$50,000 and \$75,000. .

> Jefferson county, Ky., has a hunter 87 years old, and is probably the oldest hunter in the State. He is said to be a terror to birds and rabbits, and desnite his age is liaie and hearty and enjoys the sport. His eyesight is still keen operated his son'a new threshing ma the present conflict began.

Andy Carnegie was eighty years of age Thanksgiving day. He is hale and Statee district court here a verdict of hearty and eighty years young, "guilty as charged in two indicting the plan-all with splendid results. so to speak. He was born in ments" was returned by the federal And now the entire country seems ready Scotland, November 25, 1835. He is a jury which, since a week ago last for this extraordinary event of National great, peace advorate, says the world Monday, has been hearing the testigrows better and we are soon to see . Our credit is national in its scope. blessed peace restored and a world court

'On November 30, at one of the plants of the Du Pont Power Company at Wilmington, Delaware, thirty-one workmen ested in a National Pay-Up Week. If were killed and six fatally injured in a local people in towns would make it a terrific explosion of about four tons of black powder, which was vision German warshipe at eea. ignited in a mysterous manner. The the merchant made it a point to pay the same day nineteen work men were killed wholesaler and the jobber, and the by an explosion in the Boomer Coal & wholesaler to pay the menufacturer Coke Company mine, at Boomor, W. Open Fire On Two Other Chinese

Never in the lilstory of this country in this county than were ever started was there such a congestion of freight moving during the same length of on all Eastern railroads as at present. and the arsenal. The fire was return-A good slogan to be used from now Ohlo and Lackawana Railroads have four. Several shots fell in the fortill National Pay Up V/eek would be. declared an embargo on export freight, "You pay your bills—I will pay mine, and other roads ontering in New York City will probably be forced to take similiar action. More than 50,000 ear loads of export freight are either in the above named roads terminals or on side tracks in New York City waiting shirment to foreign ports.

Mrs. Benton Better. The Clark County Circuit Court le never seen anything like it for a gener. scheduled to convene next Wednesday. al tonio. Try it on our say so. Price December 8. Judge J M. Benten i-\$1.00. Madison Drug Store, Exclusive now in Rochester, Minn, with his wife 48 lm who has just undergone a serious operation. It is not known if he will be able to return in time to ho'd court and We regret to learn that our young a special judge may be appointed triend Thomas Baldwin Brittian is not Mrs. Benton is reported to have stood improving from his recent injuries. the operation nicely and is now recov He has been granted a leave of absence pring, according to news received by

Oldfashioned New Orleans Molasses a backey & Todd'a. Phone 52. 7-11

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ALLIES WORRIED FEDERAL SLEUTHS OVER THE DELAY PROBING CHARGE

Greece Withholding Definite R9- Labor's Peace Council Financed ply to Latest Note. By German Agents?

NEGOTIATIONS STILL DRAG ON DISCLOSURES ARE ANTICIPATED

Attitude of Roumania Also Remains Reasons Actuating the United States Undeelded-Teutons and Bulgars Rounding Up Serb Detachments. Defeat of British in Mesopotamia a Disappointment to London-Operations On Battle Fronts.

London, Dec. 6.—Late advices from between Greece and the ailied powere etiil drag on at Athene, new hitches

are hecoming impatient over the conbis ministers the determination of the quadruple entente to secure the accurances demanded. New proposals are said to have been made by France and Great Britain in the hope of

The attitude of Roumania aisó remains undecided. Since the dispatch announcing the closing of Roumanian ports to foreign trade was received, siience hae descended upon Buchareet, and Europe is awaiting anxiously the next move, which will give a meaning to the order. The general Col. W. H. Sistare, Civil war veteran, belief here ie that the Roumanian gov-French army in sonthern Serbia to make victory certain before joining

Meanwhile the Austro-Germans and Puigarians continue rounding up the their usual energy the campaign against Montenegro. An official etatement Issued by the

French war office indicates that the largely purchased by American con- allied troops in southern Serbia are the people of thet community are like cerns. More than \$10,000.000 worth continuing to hold their own against the people in many another town and wave been purchased within the past the on-rush of the Bulgarians sweeping southward and to the southeast since the fall of Monaetir. Unusual calm prevails on the vari-

> Gorizia in their hands. The check suffered hy General Townsend in Mesopotamia ie a severe disappointment to the British public. irvington. He had shot's rabbit and in which had looked upon this expedian effort to terminate its dying strug- tion as the hrightest spot thus far in gle used the buttof his gun as a club, the war. Nothing has heen neard

> > HUNDREDS KILLED

rosition ie a very etrong one.

reached Kut-el-Amara, where it is

likely he will make a stand, as the

Blg Ammunition Plant in Halle, Germany, Blown Up. London, Dec. 6.-A series of explosions destroyed the big ammunition worke in Haile, on the Seale, Prussian Saxony, kiliing eeyerai hundred persons. The cause of the disaster is attributed in reports from Kolding, Denmark to n plot of discontented workmen, who are said to have blown up the muniticue factory. It is indicated that the cataetrophe is the woret of its kind that has taken place and he is a good shot. Last summer he in any of the countries at war since

> Hamhurg Line Officials Convicted. New York, Dcc. 3.—In the United mony of the government'e charges made against the Hamhurg-American line itself, Dr. Karl Buenz, head of the line, and the other Hamhurg-American men, that they had conspired to defraud the United States before and after the war was deciared by falsely obtaining clearance papere for a fleet of supply shipe sent ont by the defendants to coal and pro-

REBELS SEIZE CRUISER

Warships and Arsenal, Shanghai Dec. 6 .- The crew of the Chinese cruiser Chao-Ho mutlnied and opened fire on two other warehips The Pennsylvania Lines, Balltimore & ed, the engagement facting for an eign concession. Apparently the out-treak has been confined to the Chao-Ho. The Chinese authoritles an-

> Quits Boy Scouts. New York, Dec. 6.-Ernest Thompanu Seton, writer, artist and lecturer and ex-chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America, said that he had severed hia relations with the Boy Scouts. and henceforth would devote hie blue sky and open-air propaganda to the Woodcraft league, an organization which includes woodcraft girls in its membership as well as boys.

nounce that she will be shelled and

"I Don't Feel Good" at is what a lot of people tell us. Henry L. Parry.

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In Its Demand For Recall-of Cap-

Washington, Dec. 6.—Disclosures as the near east state that negotiations | to the relations between agents of the German government and labor'e national peace council, an organization seemingly arising as the old once are which conducted an extensive propa ganda for an embargo on munition The people of the alifed countries, exports, are expected from an investiparticularly those of France and Itniy, Kation heing carried on hy the department of justice. It is understood that thnual delays, and the press is de- the department will lay before the manding that etern action be taken to federal grand jury at New York evidemonstrate to King Constantine and dence intended to support a charge that this organization was financed by German agents, and that its propaganda was part and parcel of those pro-German movemente which have had so many ramifications in the

tains Boy-Ed and Von Papen Not

Likely to Be Made Public-Arrest

In San Francisco in Alleged Muni-

tions Plot.

paet eeveral months. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, repudiated lahor's peace council in tho name of organized lahor and some of ite officers hegan to resign. Representative Buchanan climself finally retired from the presidency and little has heen heard of it since. It is reported that subposnaes ai-

ready have been issued for C. M. Ca-

node, a printer: William F. Kramer of the International Brotherhood of Biackemiths, both of Chicago, and for it two other officials of the organization. Agents of the government who have been most active in securing the evidence upon which was hased the demand for the recall of the German tively, Captain Boy-Ed and Captain follow in a very short time, and that at Kut-el-Amara.

fi.rther eteps will be taken in their Meanwhile officiais of the department of justice are buey preparing re by the heiligerents. ports of evidence and documents gathered throughout the country upon that Boy-Ed and Von Papen will not be alone in their departure.

The arrest in San Francisco of be connected with the office of the German consul general there is regarded here as one of the most important made in several weeks. The baron, according to the information bere, was a prominent figure in the plans of C. C. Crowley, arrested in the same city, charged with plots against munition factories. More arrests are to be made in the Crowicy ooked for when all the witnesses the Francieco and give their testimony. ••••••••••

THE MARKETS *******************

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. Cattle-Native beef steers, \$5 60@10 55; western steers, \$6 20@\$ 25; cows and helf-ers, \$2 65@\$ 25; caives, \$6 50@10 50. Hogs-Light, \$5 75@6 70; mlxed, \$6 05@ 6 90; heavy, \$6 30@6 90; roughs, \$6 30@6 45; plgz, \$4@5 70. -I.lght, \$5 80@6 70; mlxed, \$6 10 @7; heavy, \$6 25@7; roughs, \$6 25@6 55; pigs, \$4@5 70. Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$6@6 50; ep and Lambs-Wethers, \$6@6 50;

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 6. Cattle—Prime steers, \$269 50; shlpping, \$7 7568,75; butchers, \$6 5008 25; helfers, \$5 5007 50; cows, \$306 75; hulis, \$467; fresh cows and springers, \$306100; caives, Hogs—Heavy, \$6 80@6 90; mixed, \$6 70 @6 80; Yorkers, \$5 85@6 70; plgs, \$5 60@ 5 75; roughs, \$5 60@5 75; stags, \$4 50@

Sheep and Lambs-Yearlings, \$5@7 50; sheep, \$5 50@5 75; lambs, \$6@9 40. CLEVELAND, Drc. 6.
Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$7 75@8;
butcher steers, \$6 75@7 75; heifers, \$5 75@
6 75; buils, \$5 50@6 50; cows, \$3@5 50;
calves, \$10 50@11.

Higgs Yorkers and lights, \$6 55; heavy and mediums, \$6 75; plgs, \$5 50; roughs, \$5 90; stags, \$5 25. Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$5 25@ 6 75; ewes, \$4 60@5 25; lambs, \$6 50@9.

6 75; ewes, \$4 1965 25; lambs, \$6 6069.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$8 75@9; eholee fat steers, \$8 50@8 75; butcher steers, \$7 75@8; helfers, \$6 25@6 85; cows, \$6@6 50; bulls, \$5 75@6 25; calves, \$11 25.

Hogs—Heavies, \$6 95@7; Yorkers, \$640 65. pigs, \$5@5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$6 15; top lambs, \$39 25. Catile-Steers, \$4 85@7 65; helfers, \$4 50

BOSTON, Dec. 6. Wool---Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces elaine washed, 35@36; half blood comb 3233c; delaine unwashed, 31@32c

The European War. Is destruction to life and property Dur business is to huild up, to repair,

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J. H. GALLINGER

Leader of Senate Minority to Confer With the President.



Photo by American Press Association.

The fail of Monastir in southern erbia was an event of the week endng Dec. 5. German, Austrian and hed fifteen sieeping firemen, siid down sulgarian officers entered the city and raised the flags of their respective nations. The principal task of the Teutonic troope at present seems of the defeated Serhian army, Berlin down for exercise. reporting the capture of several thousands of Serbian soldiers as the reof the main Scrbian army that escaped into Montenegro have joined the Montenegrin forces that are now osisting the Austrian advance into that country. It is expected that the igariene, who announced the cometion of their operations against Sera, will next turn their attention to riage to President Wilson.

Angio-French troops in southern British troops under General Townsend, which have been operating in Mesonotamia, with the city of Bagdad military and navai nttaches, respec- as their objective, are now in full retreat after their defeat at Ctesiphon. Von Papen, do not believe that the Tbey are falling back upon Kut-elreasons actuating the United States Amara, 80 miles southeast of Ctesiin thie matter will ever be made pub- phon, closely pursued by the Turks, iic. It is feit here that their removal who greatly outnumber the invaders. terms expired previous to their es- cia Burnam, Mr. R. C. Stockton, from this country by Germany will The British will await reinforcemente

the diplomstic officials made known. Dardanelies, but Coustantinople The German government, so these plaims nothing of advantage was gaingovernment agents aesert, has alled by these attacks. The Austrians ready been informed of all the facts and Italians in the Gorizio district the attaches' cases, and no continued their desperete fighting. Atiliery ducis featured the week on the western front. On the eastern front nothing of moment was reported

Requisition of the etcamers Hocking and Genesse of the American waich will be based demands for the Transatiantic company hy the British recall of many other German agents government moved Secretary of State n America. It is confidently stated Lansing to ecnd a note to London demanding an explanation. it is expect ed a protest will he sent to England. but Secretary Lansing wants to know Baron Von Bricken, who claime to hefore determining its form the grounds upon which Great Britain expects to justify its action.

TO MEET IN MIDDLE WEST

Chleago and St. Louis May Get the Big Political Conventions. Washington, Dec. 6.-The two great national political conventions of 1916 will go to middle western cities. With case and important developmente are more than a score of members of the Democratic national committee in government ie sceking reach San town for the meeting tomorrow, and with the vanguard of the Republican national committee, which will meet a week later, already on the ground, it has developed that the leaders of toth rarties have dismissed from conideration nil cities applying for the big quadrenniai shows except Chicago

and St. Louis. Indications are that St. Louis will be awarded the Democratic convention and that the Republican convention will go to Chleago. St. Louis and Chicago hoomers are here in force, each party ermed with a check for \$200,000, which provides for a bid of \$100,000 for each convention. There St. Louis is awarded the Democratic | quarters for the Alaskan railroad. convention it will withdraw from the race for the Republican nffair; Chicessful bidder before the Democratic national committee.

The Democratic convention will through New York. meet the middle of Junc. There apeare to he a strong sentiment favorahie to the selection of n date ahout | iey, O., with a lose of \$15,000. June 15. William F. McCoombs wiil be re-elected national chairman.

Italian Government Sustained. Rome, Dec. 6.-The italian parlianent gave a vote of confidence to the alandra ministry, the vote standing 105 in favor of the government to 48 gainst it. The dissenting votes were by the Socialists, including a son -law of ex-Premier Giolitti, who has een opposed to the war with Auetria

Turks Pursuing British. Constantinople, Dec. 6.—The Turk- bor riot at Greenville, S. C. Several ish war office announced that the pur- arrests were made.

Executrix Notice. All parties having claims against the

K en your money in circulation b Cyclusive Agency.

?..... BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

General Jeeue Rahi, a hero of both Cuban wars for independence, ie dead Federai Judge Sater holds that opi-

ate treatment for asthma can not be seut through the mails. Waiter Baker of Cleveland gcts Chio automobile license No. 13 for next year. There were a number of applicants for this number. Williem Bache, great grandson of

Lexington. Ky., on a charge of murliam Hunter, when the latter attack- of New Year's day. ed Bache'e mother. boulder feil from an overhanging chil upon Great Northern train No 44, erashed through the roof of the ex-

Benjamin Frankiin, was set free at

press car and killed W. C. Dunbar, the express messenger. One hundred masked men took William Patrick, negro, from the Forest City (Ark.) jail and lynched him. He was held for the murder of Bert W Bridges, secretary; Mr. Elmer Nicholas, a merchant.

Captain William Bennette, eighty, wealthy farmer, Republican politician and civil war veteran, is dead at his home in Marysville, O.

Sidney Beil, near-sighted autoist. drove his car through a house at South Norwalk, Conn., and broke up Ralph Comstock'e dinner party. At Springfield, Mass., an enterprising burglar entered a fire station, rob-

the "greased" pole and escaped. Christian Mathies, seventy, wealthy farmer, was killed near Crown Point, He was found pinned under a to be the rounding up of isolated units big hickory tree, which he had cut

- Senator James D. Pheian, newly elected from Cnilfornia, has hought suit of mountain fights. Detachments a \$125,000 residence in Washington. At. St. Louis Edward Schuster swailowed a needle that fell into his beer. An autopsy showed the needle pierced | B. L. Middelton, Miss Maude Gibson, Schuster's heart. Mrs. Norman Galt has invited her

two old colored "aunties" of Roanoke, Va., to help her dress for her mar-Melvin H. Goodrode, Chicago; Jack Thompson, Needles, Cai., and Mrs.

Anna Adkins, Chicago, lost their lives when an automobile in which they were riding sank wrongeide up in the West Gary (Ind.) marsh. Scven federal prisoners escaped from the county jall at Georgetown, Ky., and no effort is being made to

apprehend them, inasmuen ae their

official release. ro action will be taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany to have the actual charges against taken by Germany tak Coionci W. P. Rend, seventy-five, pany in Chicego bearing his name, died enddeniy at his home in Chicago. Fanned by a high wind, flames gutted the Surber block at Muncie, Ind., Birnes, Rev. J. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Mary

caused \$100,000 damage and resulted Dean. in the serious injury of four firemen. A lone bandit held up and robbed sixteen passengers on train No. 4. known as the Pioneer limited, near Watertown, Wis. Police found the mutilated body of Janitor Clarence Green in the hase- Burke. ment of the Nicoilet notel, Chicago.

Mayor-elect Bernard Veit of Erle. Pa., who underwent an operation for appendicitie a few days ago, is dead. Mrs. Harvey Neison, sixty, was hurned to death at her home near Gibsonhurg, O., when her clothing Edna Shrader, Mrs. J G. Crabbe, Mrs. edvance. caught fire from a stove. Puhiic echooi at Oid Straitsville.

that le undermined and the mine is on fire. The school may be closed. John George, thirty, and Nick Carlos, thirty-two, eection hande, were instantly killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train at a croesing in Akron, O. George W. Arbaugh, a grocer, is

dead at his home in Martine Ferry, O., after an attack of hiccoughe jastvious attacking lasting continuously for two weeks. More than half the town of Avalon.

ed hy fire. Estimates of the loss run as high ae \$1,000,000 Joseph Campheii, a negro convict, was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Mezie Odette Allen, wife of former Warden Alien of Joliet penitentiary. Verdict carries death sentence.

As a result of cold weather, water

sold for \$1 a barrel at Anchorage, Alaska, a new town established by seeme to he an understanding that if the government as construction head-On account of large freight accumuiation at its St. George. Staten Iscago to do likewise if it is the euc- land, terminal, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad placed an embargo on

iron and steel articles for export Two etore rooms and two huildings were destroyed by fire at Belle Val-

Paui Harney, sixty, weii known as an artist, is dead at St. Louls. Harney epecialized in pictures of animels. Maua Smith, farmer of near Van Wert, was arrested, charged with firing upon two automobilists ditched rear his home.

McCuilough turned turtle at Chambersburg, Pa., crushing both McCullough and his wife to death. David Freeze, a striking operative was probably fatally stabbed, and two other men severely injured, in a ia-

An automobile driven by William

suit of the British force which was Name of Theodore Roosevelt, as defeated at Ctemphon while trying to candidate for president in 1916, must reach Bagdad continues, and that the remain on the Nehraeka bailnt, dewithdraw lt.

A Fair Proposition-

The manufacturers of Meritol Rheu estate of Mrs. T. M. Byrum, deceased, matism Powders have so much confi will please present same to mo verified dence in this preparation that they as required by law on or before January authorize us to sell them to you on a , 1916, or same will be barred. Persons positive gustantee to give you relief and do general job work. Try us on indebted to the estate will please call in all cases of Rheumatism or reat once and settle without further no- fund your money. This is certainly a This will enable those who desire to tice. Mrs. Sallie Shrewsberry, Extrx, fair proposition. Let us show them to witness the laying of the corner stone Kirksville, Ky. vou. Price 50c. Madison i)rug Store, at that to do day to go and return the ndin a. th t dollar you o e us. . . . Its our dollar and WE NEED IT

Municipal Christmas Tree.

mas theer, the Woman's Club plans to a sociations, and business men's meethave a great tree erac'ed in some con- ings, but are right up to the minute in venient splace, Sprillishtly lighted with their business methods. The latest ilelectricity, beautifully decorated, and lustration of thie is a well equipped musical programs including carols and kitchen at Zering's Mill. Who would as well as pageants, story teiling, etc., kitchen being a pert of a flour mill. etc. The tree will be lighted every But when you stop and ask yourself the evening, from Christmas eve till New questien, "Wby sbouid'nt it be?" yonr

Near Spokane, Wash., a two ton Club, representatives of the various hill churches, schools, fraternal orders, It would be well worth your time to and committeees:

Mr. R. R. Burnam, chairman; Mr. D Destherage, treasurer

Committee on Finance. Mr. Elmer Destherage, Mr. McCreary immons, Mr. B. G. Nunnelly, Mr. J. E. exion, Mr. B. Juett.

Committee on Safety Mayor Rice, Mr D. F. Powers, Mr. laude Devore. Mr William Maupin, ir. James Polls

Committee on Lighting. Mr. L. B. Herrington. Mr. Robert Committee on Publicity.

Committee on Decoration.

Mrs. R. R. Burnam, Mrs. H. M. Blanon, Mrs. Patlie Miller Hume, Mrs. A by up to-date machinery throughout the R Denny, Mrs. M. C Kellogg, Mrs. R. process, even to the filling of the flour McKee, Mrs. Wariield, Bennett, Mrs. | sacks.

Committee on Music. Prof. J. G. Koch, Mrs. G. W. Pickeis, Miss Julia M. Springer, Miss Jemie you have visitors and they would like to Caperton, Miss M. Eva Wright, Miss see this plant the company will be giad to Mary Traynor, Miss Mattie Elder, Mr. have you bring them down and they Percy Reid, Mr. Alex Bowles, Miss will gladly show you through the plant. Brownie Telford.

Committee on Pageantry. Mr. Roscoo Gilmore Stott, Miss Lu-They declined to wait for their Dr. R. L. Telford, Mr. D. W. Bridges,

> Mrs. A. R. Burnam. Committee on Original Mat (story teiling, etc.) alrs. Jemes Caperton, Mrs. E. T.

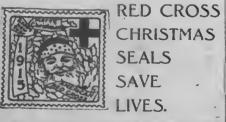
> Committee on Church Charities.

Executive Committee. A. Keith, Miss Helen Benneit, Miss this firm by placing their orders in

R. E. Turley. it is expected that the chairman of Perry county, O., is situated on land each committee will call a meeting at once, and arrange the details of the more of the members of Normai City

been worked out in various ways, and to the members with the request that ing eeveral daye. He curvived a pre- has proven of great interest and pleas- they he present and bring a box or basare wherever tried. Perhaps Richmond ket. The good ladies-the wives. enterprise, but the talent with which ship, apparently tried to see who could on Santa Catalina island, was destroy- the city is furnished, there is no reason furnish the best and greatest quantity why the co-operation of all the forces of of good things to eat. Mr B. G. Nunoal Christmas Tree a grest surcess.

R. R. Burnam, Chairmen D. W. Bridges, Secretary



CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE LIVES.

Ev. rv seai vou buy is a huilet in the and its cost.

lisease. One person out of every four in America who die between the ages of It is a chief cause of poverty. But it is preventable and conquerable. This war, man against diseasa, is a winning war-not a wasting war, man

against man. It is The War That Pays-It Brings Prosperity, Will you not enlist in this campaign by purchasing Christmas Seals?. You can get them from the Woman's Club of this city. See window cards

David Witt

ritisb are retreating in disorder. It epite the protest of John O. Yeiser, the infirmities of old age, David Witt, tality. iso tells of the capture of a tugboat an attorney, who filed the petition aged 50 years, a prominent citizen and and a provision and munition ship two years ago and now wiehes to farmer of Witt, died Tuesday evening. He is survived by several children Deceased was a highly respected citizen and the community will regret to loarn of his loss .- Estill Tribune.

Special Coach for Berea A special coach will take the invited guests from Richmond to Berea and the fast train will stop at Berea in the af. 45 lm same day. A large crowd is expected

A Big Business

In order to bring all the people of The business men of Richmond are ich mond together to enjoy the Christ- not only forming booster clubs, credit chroruses by all the children of the city, have thought, in the olden days, of a Year's eve. The programs es now answer will naturally be that it is as planned will be given on Christmas necessary for the miller to know what morning at uine o'clock, on the evening kind of bread his flour is going to make, der. He killed hie stepfather, Wii- of Christmas day, and on the evening as it is necessary for the automobile manufacturer to know how well the At the invitation of the Woman's automobile he is making will climb a

> commercial c'ubs, and business enter see the kitchen at Zaring's Mill. For prises met at the court house on the cooking they use an electrical oven and ight of November the twenty ninth and a gas range. Scales are used to weight rganized with the following oilliers the flour, lard and other ingredients, so as to make a comparative test in haking oiscuits. The thickness of the dough is measured before it is baked and the height of the biscuits ofter being haked. This shows the rising qualities of the

dough. This baking is not done at a certain time but is dono any time each day, so that if you or any of your friends want to go down there and see this kitchen you cen cali Zsring's Mill over the phone and arrange for a trip through their mill, and you can see wheat unloaded from the wagons, after which it is fanned. scoured and polished hefore being ground. The grinding and separating process is very interesting. Each parti-Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Edna Stra | cle of flour must go through a very fine silk cioth.

From the time the wheat is unloaded out of the wagons it is handled entirely

Then walk into their kitchen and see Mr. J. A. Mershon, Mr. B. G. Nunnelly, the flour finished into bread resdy for Mr. T C. Vaughn, Mrs. H. B. Hanger, use and it will give you an idea of the Mrs. Lanra Blanton and Mrs Harvey completeness of this plant right here in These people are gled to have any

> one come and inspect their mill, and if Those who happen to go to the mill and go through it are unanimous in saying that they wish they had gone

down enrlier and known more about

this up-to-date plant. By this tester it

is possible to tell the exact percentage of moisture in the corn or wheat. Also the gluten tester is in this room. Within a week this mill will put on the market Zaring's Pancake Flour. Burnam, Rev. M. S. Clark, Rev. E. B. This is made of wheat flour, corn flour, rice flour, with added ingredients necessary to make it self rising. it contains the most nutritious pert of the Mrs. J. M. Poyntz, Mrs. James Burn- whesi, and by the blending of the corn sides, Mrs. T. T. Covington, Mrs. R. J. and rice flour makes a very healthy McKee, Mrs A. R. Denny, Mrs Henry food. This Zaring's Pancake Flour will Rice, Mrs. M. C. Kellogg, Mrs. J. H. be put up in cartons and will sell for 10c esch. All the grocery stores will have it for sale. They already have Mr. R R Burnam, Mr. D. W. Bridges, orders on their books for over six hun-Mr. Elmer Deathersge, Mr. Robert dred packages of pancake flour, which Ramsey, Mr. Sam Rice, Mrs. Chas. shows the confidence the trade has in

K. of P. Banquet

On Thursday night one bundred or

work assigned to the committee, so as Lodge No. 162, Knights of Pythias, to bo ready to report to the Executive their wives, sweethearts and friends con-Committee at an early call of its chair- gregated at their Castie Hall and had one of the most delightful social sessions The idea of a Municipal Christmas that has taken place for many, many Free originated in the larger cities, has wonths. Invitations had been mailed is the first town of its size to attempt this daughters and friends of the memberthe city should not make this Munici- nelly, being chairman of the Banquet Committee, presided as toastmaster. After the members hed been scated at the beautifully appointed tables, which reached across the room length wise and crosswiso forming a T. the toastmaster arose and in a few brief but well-chosen remarks, welcomed the guests and jutroduced Dr. E C. McDougle. Dean of the Eestern Kentucky Normal School, who captivated his hearers by his brilliancy end wit. When Mr. McDougle concluded his speech, Mr. C. S Jessup said grace and the banquet feast then proceeded. Af er doing ample justice ight against toborculosis. it helps pro- to the bountiful spread, there was a flow tect your country, your neighbor, your of oratory. Those who delivered adfamily and yourself from the disease dresses were: Messrs. F. L. Russell, C.S. Jessup, F. M. Stiver, O. P. Jackson and Tuberculosis is our most destructive T. C. Vaughn. Miss Estelle Williamson played two catchy selections on the piano. Profs. Marshall, Griffin and ifteen and fifty dle from tuberculosis. Bowles, of the Opera House Orchestra, charmed those present with some beautiful selections on the violin, plano and cornet. During the feast, Mr. W. F. Higgins entertained the guests with his Grafanola. Miss Christine Sandlin presided at the punch bowl where delicious fruit punch was served. This table was draped with an American flag. A large American silk flag- floated over the station of the Chancellor Commander. When the hour of parting arrived, everybody left in fine spirits and praised After a lingering illness incident to the Knights for their splendid hospi-

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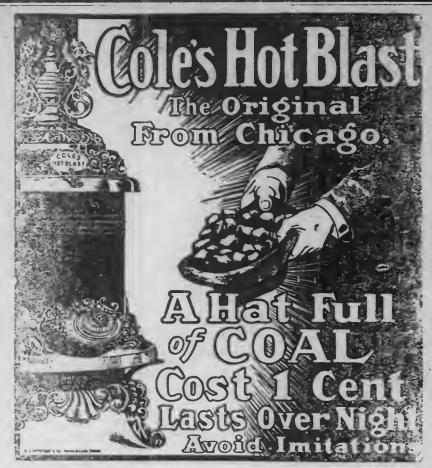
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VICK'S Croup and SALVE

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

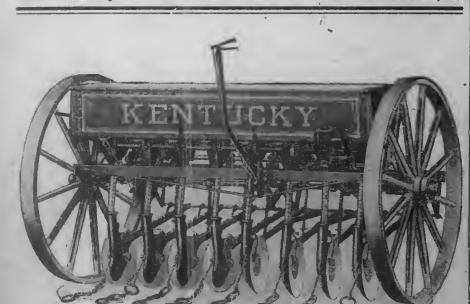
After Four Years of Discouraging | 1 had gotten so weak I could not stand, Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little

an my left side. ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Wemen," sent in plain wrapper.

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. 1 can now walk two miles without its Catron, Ky.-In an Interesting letter tiring me, and am doing all my work." writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should 41. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-



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Is Tuberculosis Curable?

VERY once in a while people will ask "Do you really think Consumption can be cured?"; and then, when they are told that thousands of cases all over the world bear witness to the fact of the curability of this disease, they wonder why their several friends and relatives, who died with tuberculosis, were not cured.

Tuberculosis is curable, but not everyone is cured, and not everyone can be cured. The chief reason why more consumptives are not cured is because they have waited too long before they heeded the warning danger signals of the disease, or because some doctor to whom they went did not recognize this deadly plague. In its early stages, consumption can be cured, and the patient can generally resume his normal life within a period ranging from six months to two years, depending on circumstances. As high a percentage of actual recoveries from tuberculosis may be found in really early cases who follow the right course of treatment as in almost any other infectious diseasc.

What, then, is the right course of treatment? This article cannot prescribe for individual cases, but it can and will tell what are he essentials in taking the cure for tuberculosis.

First of all, there is a good doctor on whom you can rely and whose advice and inspiration is most valuable to you. He will not give you much medicine, because there isn't any drug or "curc' that he can prescribe that will do more than to relieve some immediate symptoms, such as constipation, cough, headache, etc. If your doctor begins to talk of a "marvelous remedy" which will cure you, it is time you looked for another physician. That man is more than likely a quack and is simply after your money. There is no sure or quick "cure" or remcdy for tuberculosis that you can buy at a drugstore or that a doctor can give you.

The second essential in the cure of tuberculosis is fresh air. To

he healty person the best tonic is fresh air at work, at play, and during sleep. To the consumptive, however, air is medicine. He must take it in as large doses as he can, the more the better. It may not be easy for one who has been accustomed to indoor work to sleep and live outdoors, but since fresh air is vital, he must accustom himself to being outside all he can. At sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis, patients are out of doors on porches or elsewhere almost all the time. If one is at home, he can with a little ingenuity arrange devices for outdoor sleeping and sitting. The National uberculosis Association, 105 East 22nd Street, New York, will send free of charge to anyone a booklet entitled: "Directions for Living and Sleeping in the Open Air."

The next essential in the cure of tuberculosis is rest. Like fresh air, rest must be taken as a medicine by the consumptime. The reason for rest is evident, when you stop to think the way the germs of tuberculosis work. As they destroy the tissues of the lungs or other parts of the body, they make a wound or a cavity. This wound, like a cut on your finger, will not heal if it is being opened all the time. To keep the lungs as quiet as possible, rest in bed, or in a reclining chair is absolutely necessary. The dose of rest you take will depend on your doctor's advice. He will tell you when you can get out of bed and when you can exercise and how much. But first and foremost you must learn to rest, in order to give the lungs

Besides a good doctor, fresh air and rest, the cure for tuberculosis requires good, wholesome food. In normal health, food of the right kind is very necessary, but in tuberculosis it is doubly important. Food is the fuel which heats the body and gives it its energy or you might almost say "steam." In tuberculosis one must pay special attention to food, because he has to provide fuel not only for the ordinary functions of the body, but he must provide an additional supply to meet the waste and damage done by the germs of the disease. This doesn't mean that you must be continually stuffing yourself, for if you do that you will upset your stomach, lowels, and liver, and you will counteract all the good the food might do. Neither does it mean that you must eat just one or two kinds of food, such as milk and eggs, which some people think are a cure for tuberculosis. They are excellent foods for people who can eat and digest them readily, and every consumptive should try to acquire an appetite for them. But meat and potatoes and bread and butter and good vegetables and almost any other nourishing, wholcsome food in plenty of variety are needed also. Don't rely on tid-bits and sweets, but stoke your body furnace with food-fucl

the best one to advise on foods.

And, finally, a last essential in the summed up in these words: "Don't worry." Keep a hopeful state of mind. If you give up and say "It's no use," you will never get well, no matter how patiently you follow the other essentials of cure. Getting well depends for the most part on you. Backbone, hopefulness and courage will do more for you than all the doctors

Just a word as to where to take the cure. If you can go to a sanatorium, do so. There are not enough sanatoria for everyone, however. So you may have to stay at home and fight alone. Remember, tuberculosis can be cured if you take it in time and do

[NOTE-This is the Last of a Series of Five Articles Prepared by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, New York City.]

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Reposes Confidence in Tanlac.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 7 -Robert Mohley, who is probably the oldest restaurteresting statement recently regarding the benefits he had obtained through the use of Tanlac. He said: "Any man or woman, who is now suf-

fering as I was, is very foolish to go on suffering when Tanlac can be had. "For the past few years I have not njoyed the very best of health. I was nervous ruadown condition. and Store.

coulda't sleep well at nights. "I had that tired out feeling and was weary of everything most of the time. "My blood did not seem to circulate roperly, and I felt chilly and all out f sorts, especially with a change of

Some days ngo I learned of this Tan ac, and the work the medicine is doing poavinced me that I ought to give it a of the medicine right away and another ose at night. That night I slept fine,

c I feel vigorous and am in good spirits. Tanlac is unlike anything I ever used. I helieve it will help anybody who will give it a fair trial like I did. I cannot express too much faith

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Buys Paper

Messrs. John Woodward and itussell Dyche, of London, Ky., have purchased service." from Mr. John A. Creech and others, the East Kentucky News, published at Harian. This makes the third paper Mr. The Sentinel, London; The Citize, or soreness and unless checked at once, Pineville; East Kentucky News, Har- are likely to lead to serious trouble. lan' Mr. William Dyche, a hrother, Caught in time Dr. Belt's Pine Tarwho is now in Florida, will take charge

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it ing-hoth together possess excellent ches. Donn's Ointment is for piles.

The Salvation Army Christmas Dinner

The Army wishes again to provide the usual Basket and Christmas Dinner for the deserving poor and the Capiain's MUCH FAITH wife and daughter, who are both known to the people of Richmond, will take up an offering for this purpose. They will If you are all run down from womanly That is the Why Robert Mobley carry proper credentials. Any poor family in need, or any one knowing of some one needing assistance, may comdermentioned address as the Army is at all times willing to assist the poor of Richmond. The Captain's address is: ant proprietor in this city, made an in- Captain F. van der Ven, 509 South Upper street, Lexington, Ky.

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Makes Good

With the United States Mariae Corps forces landed in Hayti for the protection of American interests in that wartorn little isle is John S. Best, of this

States Marino Corps, Marines wear a distinctively military uniform, and they perform a soldier's duties while roving first landed when trouble threateus, and they bear the hrunt of the initial fighting. Usually these "soldiers of the sea" are able to cope with any situation that may arise abroad without having to call in the army 10 assist.

Young Best enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at ils Cincinnati ecruiting station May 1, 1915, and already has had many and varied experences as a member of that gallant organization, "the oldest hranch of the

Colds Need Attention.

Internal throat and chest troubles pro-Honey loosens the phlem and destroys he germs which have settled in the throat or aose. It is soothing and healing. Pine is antiseptic; honey is sooth-

An Improvised Weapon

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

1 had barely completed my studies at the medical school at Moscuw when the revolution came from which Russia suffered so much and galued so litof freedom and became active in tryng to force the government to grant the people a cunstitution

It was not loug before 1 was urrest ed and sent to Siberia. Shall i ever forget that long, dreary march? And yet this long march to me was preferable to work in the mines at Kara, for in the former case we were in the open, while in the latter we were in the bowels of the earth. For five years I toiled with the others:

thên a change came. Our condition was so miserable that many of us were constantly ill, hut there was a period when our food was so had and our quarters so poorly kepi that an epidemic of disease broke out among us. Unfortunately for the gen eral good, but fortunately for me, sev eral of the physicians ou duty at the station were taken III. My-name was down on the prison register as a phy sician, and one day I was conducted to the office of the governor, who, after n few questions as to my fitness, directed me to go to work among the sick.

Naturally while on this duty i meditated upon whatever chance for escape there might be in it. I was young, and my strength had not been especially impaired. I therefore considered plans which would require me to fight rather than to resort to subterfuge. But I had no weapon, and I knew that every precaution would be taken to prevent my obtaining one. Huwever, having access to the medical store, I was able to appropriate nn nrin that not every one would have thought of as such

This was a syringe. So much for a weapon. I must nex lay my pian. But this I found impos sible. At least I could not earry on nny specially arranged plan. I could only take advantage of any happening that gave promise of success. My op portunity came one night when all but those who were on duty as keepers were in bed. i was called upon t visit a prisoner who required my ni tention. To get what medical imple ments i needed for him i entered th supply room and, among other things took a syringe and a quart bottle of agua fortis. Fortunately i found

spatula, which I appropriated niso. Having done my duty by the patient left him, ostensibly to go to my roon for so loughs i was on duty as physi clan i was permitted to occupy a room in the surgeou's quarters. But instead of going there I walked out of the huilding and unde straight-for the linuer gateway. There stood a sentry who blocked my egress. I had filled my syringe with the deadly liquid and, suddenly drawing it, gave him a charge in both eyes. As i ind expected, he sent forth a cry that would arouse the guard, but before they could respond i

Here the guard, having heard the eled bis piece at me and called on me in steatoriaa tones to balt. I knock ed bis musket aside, and before he could recover his aim I had put an ounce of aqua fortis in his eyes.

Had either of these sentries heer pierced by a builet he might possibly have been instrumental in my capture But, besides the excruciating pain they suffered, they were hiluded. Indeed, se intent were they on themselves that it is quite likely some time elapsed before those who joined them could learn from them what had happened. Atany rate, I was well out on fields of snow hefore, I heard, any one coming in pursuit.

There seemed to he but one chance for me. That was to leave the road. penetrate the forest which lined it and hide in the snow till the search for me should be given up. So long as I kept the road I would leave no visible tracks, for the snow had been beaten hard, but there was danger when I struck the loose suow. I ran ilke the wind, taking my chances on stumbling, till I heard shouts hehind me then, choosing a point where the road was much higher than the ground beside it, i ran swiftly to the embankmunicate with the Captain at the un- ment, jumped as far as i could aud landed in a snowdrift.

Scattering the snow about me, I darted to the forest, a few hundred yards away. There i hid in a drift tili the following night, when, not hearing any anything wrong. urther sounds of those in pursuit, I by the north star, which I kept over

article I had provided myself with, hesides my gun and ammunition, was a single woif, I gave him a charge of aqua fortis in the eyes and brained him with a hillet of wood. I then skiuned him with my spatula and cut toothed, but the boy's mother knows from him sufficient meat to keep me that be is the handsomest boy in the alive for some time. Though his skin world. was nntanned, it served to keep me from freezing to death on several occasions during my journey for freedom. i was obliged to travel along the southern shore of Kara hay. One John, who is a son of Mrs. Ada L. day, coming to a rowboat, i appropri Best, Woodland ave, is a fighting unit ated it and pulled till i suw a sbip of that highly efficient military arm of near enough for me to attract the atthe Government service-the United tention of its crew. They took me abourd and carried me to Sweden. I am now a practicing physician the United States.

For the Family Medicine Chest

Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. Wm. F. Bubolz says:
"I always use Foley's Honey and Tar for our
children as it quickly breaks up their colds with
no bad after effects, and they like to take it." In this season of coughs, colds and croup, every family medicine ches should be supplied with a good cough medicine that can be relied upon when needed. when needed.

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SOLD EVERYWHERE Do not neglect to keep your boots polished. You can always shine at one end if you cannot at the other. One Way to Shine.

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Bits of Byplay

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she is five feet two inches tall? (2) When a boy calls should you take his hnt and coat or show bim where to

HANS AND GRETCHEN. (1) No matter what size a girl ls, she should not wear her dresses after they (2) Show him where to put them .-

Arrest. The kleptomaniac will say
She's hunting for the best cure,
But those who are her constant prey
Think that she needs a rest cure.

From an Exchange.

The Wise Fool "A drink will not drown your tronbles," observed the sage. "No," replied the fool. "It takes about ten and a good cigar."

Paw Knowa Everything. between a vocation and a vacation? Paw-A vacation consists of a lot of hard work that you are not compelled to do, my son,

You Know Him. I knew that he would come to grief,
His actions made me frown;
When he'd turn over a new leaf
He wouldn't hold it down. An Owe-Vation.

"I had quite an ovation yesterday." remarked the gronch. "That so?" asked the old fogy. "Yes," replied the grouch. "Eight hill collectors ealled on me at the same

The Crime of 1915. Some unknown drunken man stagdown Seventh street and straightway over into Mrs. Mayme Jnckson-Terrell's fine new grass plot and flower bed on Market street Tuesday. She chanced to be sitting on the front porch and gave him a severe tongue iacing.-Portsmouth (O.) Times.

Poems You May Not Care to Read. PREPARE FOR DEATH. You had just as well get ready. You got to die, it may be today or to

You can't tell the minute nor the hour Cause so
Repeat: You will live until you get old,
Bul got lo die,
You just as well prepare your
souls.
You belter mind how you sow wild oats,

'Cause God will turn you with the goals.
God placed Job's coffin in the sky
Just because he had to die.

-Thomas Knight, Richmond, Va. Names is Names. Miss Paira Stockings is the daughter of a jeweier in Belton, Tex.

Good News! Dear Luke—Do you know that Lynn C. Doyle is about to embark in the

Things to Worry About.

Luke McLuke has been on the water wagon for twenty-eight days.

Our Daily Special. The other fellow has no trouble in iocating the silver lining in your cloud.

Luke McLuks Says: When you talk to some men about capacity they imagine you are talking about tankage.

There are a whole lot of jokes about a woman paying \$100 for a new hat and about the fits friend husband throws when he gets the bill from the milliner. The truth of the matter is that you could walk around town for two hours and not see a woman wearing a hat that cost more than \$15 And the average woman pays less than \$10 for a hat.

Nature offers some odd problems. A dog isu't married and hasn't anything to worry about, and yet a man lives four times as long as a dog.

After glancing over some of the bills passed by the state legislatures this year a man often wonders if the legis iators spend their time crocheting wrist warmers while they are listening to dehates. The old fashioned hoy who nsed to

be sent to hed without his evening meal when he misbehaved now has a son who is seut to bed without his evening glass of beer when be does The reason why a woman likes to he

continued my way westward, guided fat is because her bushand is aiways complaining to the company that his gas bills are too small and that be I had no provisious. Indeed, the only burns more than he is charged up

You can marry in haste, but it is mighty slow work paying for the furniture at the rate of a dollar a week. A boy's father knows that the boy is freckle faced, pug uosed and snngle

A girl thinks n whole lot of n mus-tache if her fellow is raising it, but it is different if she is raising it herself. There would be a heap less trouble in this world if a mnn would figure out bow he is going to let go before he

This is a free country, but the man vho goes around with a flock of Skye terrier whiskers on his face has no business laughing at a Chinaman because the Chinnrane wenrs a pigtail.

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"Oh, one that will be real funny!" replied Jack.

"I might tell you how the doggies got their hark," said daddy.

"Oh, didn't they always have a bark?" cried the children.

Daddy beid up a warning finger. "Remember, this is to be what you wanted,

a funny story. Well, to begin with, dogs used to whistie, something like mockingbirds, and they were very playful. "One day two men began chasing them, and they began to run.

"While the men were chasing them very hard and the dogs were playully dodging them great drops of rain began to fall. "And then sheets of rain came down, und the lightning flashed, and the hunder roared, and there was an awful time. Then the two men began run-

ing toward a great big boatlike thing that looked very queer because boats do look queer on dry land. "The men kept running foward this boat, and now the dogs chased after them instead of the men chasing the dogs. But the men were running swiftly

as though they were frightened, and when they arrived at the boat they opened the door, ran in and slammed the great door closed, right in the noses of the "They shivered and whined and whistied, but there was really no use of their doing that. Then the rain came down in such torrents that the pup dogs

ran up on a high hill to keep from being drowned. "Then wonder of wonders. The big boat began floating and floated right past the tail blil where the poor doggies were whimpering, and they jumped off the top of the hill right onto the top of the boat, which was roofed over

"And there the poor little things remained for forty days and forty long dark nights, and all this time they didn't have anything to eat only what a dove brought them from the iaside of the great bont. "But after awhile the rain stopped, and the big boat settled upon the tip-

top of a high mountain, and then the poor little doggles erawled off the roof

down where ail the other nnlmals were. They didn't run away now when tho

two meu who bnd chinsed them picked them up and fed them with warm milk.

Then the poor little things tried to whistie their thanks. They tried and tried, but they could only say"-'Bowwow, bowwow!'" shouted Jack and Evelyn, laughing merrily at

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Text of the Lesson,, Hos. xi, 1-11. Memory Verses, 8, 9-Golden Text, Hos. xi, 4-Commentary Prepared by

Rev. D. M. Stearns. Again we are remluded that the two great topics of the Bible are the iove of God and the sinfulness of man. His love to Israel as a people is everywhere set forth, and briefly summarized in the first verse of our lesson. In Ex. iv, 22. He sald, "Israel is my my firstborn." In Deut. vil, 6-8. said, "The Lord thy God bath oseu thee to be a speelal people unto Himself above all people," and the only reason given is "Because the Lord loved you." Of course He expected them to love Hlm in return (Deut. vi, 4, 5), and it was their failure to do so, and their loving Idols in His stead that grieved Hlm. In Isainh, who was contemporary with Hosea (Isa. i, 1; Hos. i, 1). He says: "What could have been done more to my vineyard that I bave not done in it? Wherefore, when I looked that it should bring forth grapes, rought it forth wild grapes?" (Isa. v. 4.1 In our lesson chapter He not only says, "I loved him," hut He also says, "I taught Ephralm to go; I healed them; I drew them with cords of a man with hands of love; I iald meat unto them" (verses 1-4). He ever reminded them that He brought them ont of the laud of Egypt and that He alone was their Saviour (xill, 4; Isa, xlill, 3, 11); but he had to say, "My people are bent to hacksilding from me. O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself" (verse 7; chapter xiii, 9). The sln was all theirs. His was the unchanging love. His yearning for them and desire to win them back to Him is seen in such words as these, "How shall I give thee up, Ephralm? How shall I deilver thee, Israel?" "O israel, return unto the Lord thy God, * * 1 will heal their backsliding; i will love them freely" (verse 8; chapter xiv, 1, 4). Hear Him in Ps. ixxxl. 10-16, as He ngain reminds them that He brought them out of Egypt: "My people would not none of me. Oh, that my people had hearkened unto me and Israel had

walked in my ways." It was the same cry when He was I, and ye would not." "He was in the world, and the world was made by He came unto His own, and His own received Him not" (Matt. xxlil, 37; John I, 10, 11). What an almost unbelievable record it is that such a God of love should receive such treatment from those whom He so lovingly and patiently seeks to win to Himself that He may hiess them and bestow upon them His fulluess! Those who have this world's wealth to bestow have no difficulty in finding willing recipients, but the great God, the Creator of heaven and earth, who giveth to all life and breath and all things, in whom we live and move and have our being, He does so much. Why does He bear is really wonderful. should perish (verse 9; 11 Pet. ili, 9). my sins in His own body on the cross that I might be delivered from the as good as new." wrath to come (John ili, 16; Gal. li,

20; I Pet. II, 24; I Thess. I, 10). What kind of a hard, ungratefui heart must I have if such love does not constrain me to live no longer unto myself, but unto Him who so loved me? Whether in Israel or in believers chance for success three hundred per now, the heart Is always the same, deceitfui aud desperately wicked. But He is ever ready to receive and forgive all who truly turn to Him, and when the backslider comes to himself and returns to his Father, even though in rngs and filth, there is a ienrty welcome for hlin, with no up-Luke xv knew their father, neither the Junior College." one that speut all on bluseif nor the thought that he did his duty. The wanderer knew him better after his loving weicome, home. The dumb We vainly think to please Hlm by saewe have first allowed Him to have received the A. B. degree in 1913. mercy upon us (Hos. vi. 6; Matt. Ix. Our own doings beset us about and keep us from turning to God (Hos. v, 4; vii, 2). But when we cease from our own doings, having seen the folly Himself wbolly to us, and sueb love

constrains us to wait on Him. The first verse of our lesson had a fuifiliment in the Son of God, the True Israel, the Son of Mary (Mntt. il. 15), and in Him alone of all the sons of men dld the Fnther flud that which He desired. He never pleased Hlinself nor sought His own will nor in world." any way, in thought, word or deed, displeased His Father, but could say truthfuily, "I do aiways those things that please Him." "I delight to do Thy will. O my God" (John vili, 29; Ps. xi. His resurrection from the dead and His return from heaven in glory are seen in Hos. vi. 1-3, including the resurrection of nii His redeemed.

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Plan To Abolish McCreary County

There is now talk to the effect that bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature which convenes in January looking to the abolishment of

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· Pou will note that the stock of burv on October 1 this year is 46,000,000 counds more than on October I last ar, but I am reliably informed that the exports of tobacco since October 1 have been very large.

"This coupled with the fact that the cop grown this year is, according to to bicco experis, 100,000,000 pounds leis hearken to my voice, and Isrnel would than last year's crep, should make a go d price this season, This statement is made on the basis

hat the law of supply and demand reghere in humiliation, "How often would ulates the price. Should the price be ow it will be evident that the old condution of combination and arbitrary Him, and the world knew Him not, price fixing exists among the the toicco buvers. "Should this condition arise it will be

he duty of the Repartment of Justice to investigate conditions in the tor acco markets of the country "

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usually it comes quite unexpectedly for spools. Across the two frames But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the tacks. Cover the frame with the cregreatest pain killer ever fliscovered. tonne. Across the lower part of each

with such a people and not blot us from off the earth, as He did in the writes: "Last Salurday, after tramping the side of the frame a little bag for Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal., Above this first row of pockets place days of Noah? Because He Is God around the Panama Exposition with and not man, and not willing that nny wet feel, I came home with my aeck so midway between the spool shelf and stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied the top put another row of pockets. He so loved the world that He gave Sloan's Liniment freely and went to fastening above one a small cushion not perish. The Son of God loved me bed. To my surprise, next morning the nnd above another a small needlebook. and gave Himself for me. He bore stiffness had almost disappeared, four also of the cretonue. Just below the hours after the second application I was spool shelf on the other frame have a March, 1915. At Druggists. 25c.

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE NOTES

"A college education increases one's

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Inter collegiate-Association will be held or human kindness something that, at the Phoenix Hotel, December 4th. and will be attended by the presidents and faculty representatives of the coi leges of Kentucky. Dean T. B. Micarries will read a paper on "The top shelf of the spare room closet!

Mr. II. S. Hilley, of Acworth Ca., Is now in his second year at Oxford University. He was appointed by competition of hread, the jug of wine, but, the examination to a Rhodes scholat-ln the wilderness, the personal reveloship in 1914. This scholarship yleids tion, does it." God's people know Hlm (Isa. i, 2, 3). \$1,500 a year for three years. Mr. Hiiley made his way entirely during his rifice and offering, but we cannot until four years in Transylvania, wifere lie

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edliege men nevertheless lead the discussion will be led by leading author

Notice

most impossible for the compositors to farmers of Kentucky. You are corand takes three times as long to set it and to participate in this discussion. Now is the busy season and we have all we can do without conmunications.

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McCreary will go back to their original deed is from the heirs of the late Mrs. makes you feel young again. place. It is pointed out that there has Elizabeth Vaughn to Melvin Story for a Here Is convineing evidence: "I sufment to Gov. McCreary than as a mat who is now at the front and she reside __P. W. Miller. Calawissa, Pa

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Margaret Deland, writing in Harper's Bazar on the subject of "Christmas

Glving," says: "Where any uncertainty exists let us give as a token of love or friendship while expressing these tilings, will at least be harmless. Let it be something that does not last, that brings the meaning and vanishes-something that never will know the indignly of the

"A knock at a frlend's door on Christ mas morning and the class of a haur

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It is proposed to devote the afternoon of Thursday; January 6, 1916, of Farm "Though egoistle, clanish and fre- ers' Week, to a discussion of the probquently afflicted with crass imbecility, tems of co-operative marketing. This No. 71—Richmond to Stanford, departs college men nevertheless jead the discussion will be jed by leading authoritles on the subject from this and other No. 37-Cincinnati to Knoxville, arrives Contributors are notified that a single that out of this discussion will develop space typwritten copy will not be ac- definite plans for a constructive procepted for publication however meri- gramme of work on the marketing norious its contents may be. It is al- questions of today which confront the No. 27-Richmond to Louisville via. Row follow the lines, is hard on their eyes and takes three times as long to set it and to participate in this discussion.

No 13—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 6:45 p. m., departs 7:35 p. m. JOSEPH H. KASTLE,

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been continual turmoul and sinfe in the Nicholas county farm. Mrs. Lea was fered from rheumalism for six years. new county ever since its creation and formerly Miss Anna Barlow, of Nicholas I have taken three bottles of Rheuma that it was created more as a compli- county, She married a Canadian officer and am entirely free from the disease." B. I. Middelton or any druggist will No. 70-

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CHRISTMAS GIVING TO THE LITTLE ONES

What are you going to give your little girl for Christmas? Are you going to buy at random any bright, gnudy, atean searce get a hearing and receives Simply luid on the skin-no rubbing frame fasten to the deulm pockets of tractive looking toy that strikes your regulred-it drives the pain away. It the cretonne, making the pockets on fancy, or are you going to give her give her an absorblag interest and culwomanly woman should bave?

It is easy enough to select something for your boy. A toy steam engine, a mechanical automobile, a train of cars, a blcycle-one of these gives him joy. For the small girl there is little but dolls and doll "trash." However, the mother's opportunity for cultivating a girl's domestle instincts, for planting In her soul the seeds of daintiness and domestic economy, is goiden at Christ-

"If I had a giri," said the wise mother of three boys, "I should first of all give her a corner in the nursery or in my own room for her 'bouse.' There would let her set up miniature housekeeping that would occupy her days and be a joy to her forever. I would first of all give her a doll with a trunk full of ciothes-not store ciothes, but ciothes just like her own, which I should myself make carefully. They should ail be of wash waterials, with bnttons and buttonholes and sashes, hats and stockings to match. Nothing so delights a child as to imagine that ber dolly is a real live little girl and

bas a wardrobe. "In her playhouse she should have tiny kitchen, with real miniature pots and paus, of all which she would, of course, learn to use. Her dolly should have a little hedroom and a bed, with sheets, pillowcuses und counter paues, a bed that the little mother should take a delight in making up There should be a bureau, too, with drawers for dolly's clothes, and tiny toilet articles to be properly used and

L. & N. Time Table

South Bound

11:23 a. m., departs 12:20 p. m.

No. 33—Cincinnati to Jacksonville, arrives and departs 11:38 a. m. No. 11—Louisville to Beattyville, arrives 12:10 p. m., departs 12:15 p. m.

land, departs 12:55 p. m.

No. 9—Cincinnati and Maysville to Stan ford, arrives 7:25, departs 7:30 p. m No. 31-Cincinnati to Atlanta, arrives and eparts 11:52 p. m.

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No. 38—Knoxville to Cincinnati, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 2:45 p. m. No. 14—Beattyville to Louisville, arrives 1:30 p. m., departs 1:35 p. m. No. 32—Jacksonville to Cincinnati, arrives and departs 5:18.

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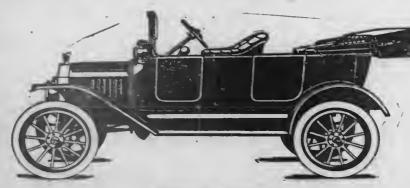
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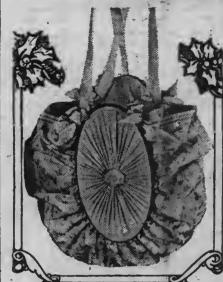
ET milady be frivolous occasionally. Life is serious enough at best, and if the fripperies of femininity delight her soul let's uggestion: Buy a few yards of sheer satiste and some lace and ribbon and er soui delighteth. The picture of a pretty piece of combination lingerie is

the average American home that little



of a contrasting color. The center is embroidered with the tnitlals of its owner in mercerized floss to match the braid, and picces of tape are fastened near the corners of the cover in length sufficient to tie under the trav Such a cover, of course, is not needed with the old fashioned trunk, whose singic tray has a lid attached, but the ew trunks are made up from innumer

who goes out much in the winter is an opera bag. Crochet in very oper stitches, rings in single stitch squares made by crocheting four solid stitches to a chain of four stitches nu til a long piece has been made which. when folded and overseamed on the



BAG IN PASTEL SHADES.

edges, forms a bag. Into this place a bright colored silk lining and then twist a thick cord of the siiks used ln he lining and crochet, with tasseis t the ends. Crochet over eight brass iugs in single stitch and then sew the rings to the bag, out inch below the top, and run the cords through these rings before the tassels have been added, one cord cutirely around each tde, to draw together.

Caps for children, purse covers, bool covers, piliowshams and small-table covers are now made of solid crochet

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A Novel Cozy: The woman whose duty and pleasure is to sit behind the ten table is al ways pleased with a pretty cozy. A parrot shaped one is a novelty. It ts of velveteeu, the head being made of pale orange red, with a ilttie white top knot. The body is of pale parrot greeu yelveteen, with a few lines to indicate feathers. Two thicknesses of wadding are added, then a thin linlng of silk The edges are bound with velvet, and a black bead eye gives the finishing teach. Fiat embroidery ou the velver will bring out the features, or they may be hand painted.

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ATTARIATION ATTARIATION A "Toy Party" Is Lots of fun at Christmas San Anna Carlo Car

than haif that many homes were in a flutter of excitement just before Christmas. Little girls asked to few minutes," and boys guthered ln knots and with curious gestures, seemently important subject.

Sometimes the boys and giris would neet, and one would hear "What are

say, "Realiy I do not think we ought acre would respond: "Why not? We are going to wear our own faces, and. as everybody - will know everybody else, I think it is much better to tell each other, 'cause then there will not be so many of one kind."

Now, this was a very sage and phil osophical conclusion, as it afterward proved, because at the toy party that were scarcely two toys nike to be

The invitations to the party had been sent by a young lady-a pet friend of every boy and girl asked-and she had requested each small guest to appear in the character of his or her favorite toy. She also suggested that, as girls might not care for animals or manly toys, each of them come dressed like her own dearest doil and that the boys appear as bears, dogs, wolves, cle-Shants, monkeys, goats, horses, lambs. donkeys, etc., or as firemen. policemen. soldiers or sallors, like those seen on toy engines, boats, etc., or else that nechanicai figures like dancing Cam os, organ grinders, gymnasts, acrobats, etc., supply ideas for some of the costumes. She said she preferred to have them mostly animals, but would leave the matter to them and their

apon-every boy and giri must be in r er costume would be sent home. Of course this seemed rather arbitrary. but the young hostess was simply en deavoring to make the party a perfect success, and to do this there must be no strangers among the toys. Mam mas very soon saw the point and right heartily entered into the sport of attir ing their young hopefuls for this par

It was a splendid success. Of course the guests did not simply sit or stand around and stare at one another. After some pretty games and a dance of two refreshments were served in the dining room. They consisted of sandwiches and cakes shaped like dolls and animals; tee cream that was moided to represent fruit, vegetables, frogs comic figures and flowers, and lemon ade and other drinks.

Ashamed of Yourself, Eh? Some people have been getting the Climax-Madisonian fifty-two times r vest for one, two or three years and r few even longer than that and hav'nt paid a cent for it. Now, Mr. Delin quent, are you not ashamed of yourself for imposing on us that way? We have a large number of subscribers who pay in advance, another large number pay at the end of the year, and we have some, who from appearances, don't expect to pay at ali. To which ciass do you beiong? Come in and lets talk it over. We want our dollar.



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DAMAGE VERDICT REVERSED

Frankfort, Ky. (Special): A verdict of \$13,250 given W. E. Henry, a ille was reversed by the court of ap-

peals in an opinion hy Judge Turner. Henry was struck and injured by he cable attached to a plow used in ege in his pleading that his senses of taste and smell were impaired by he injury, but was allowed to testify held that, as the impairment of these verdict, and for error in permitting this testimony to go to the jury the case was reversed with leave for Henry to amend his petition and make the evidence competent.

PANIC IN EASTERN COAL MINE

Shaft. Charleston, W. Va. (Special): A low-out shot in the mine of the Boomer Coal and Coke company, at Boomer, set fire to the mine and caused a panic among the miners. mostly Italians, employed in one of the msin tunnels.

All the men, except twenty-five to thirty, employed at the extreme rear end of the No. 2 mine, ran out through the smoke. It is said there is an exit near where the men are imprisoned. Several dead mules were found near he mouth of No. 2 tunnel.

An exploring party entered the drift. ore than 225 men were at work when explosion occurred.

Banker Secretly Married. Covington, Ky. (Special): Ernest eorge, thirty-four years old, a bankof Boston, Mass., and Madeitne were secretly married here. The bridegroom is a Harvard graduate and a member of the Harvard Club of New York, and the Union Boat Club of Boston. He is prominent in banking circles.

Power Plant Expands. Whitesburg, Ky. (Special): The

Kentucky River Power company, iiding a large central power sta ion at Glowmawr, Immediately above Hazard, has increased its capital from \$150,000 to \$200,000. It is the purpose of the company to supply all the adjacent mining plants. Transmission lines are being built-connecting

Woman Loses Car Suit. Louisville, Ky. (Special): A jury

n Judge Gordon's court returned a Railway company to a case to which Louise B. Allen sought to recover \$5,000 damages. The plaintiff alleged she fell through a defective step on a street car in alighting at Preston street and Broadway July 15 last.

Shooting Proves Fatal. Whiteshurg, Ky. (Special): Police o fall in the riot in the Dunham sec ion of the Jenkins coal fields, in which four others were wounded, died 'n Jenkins hospital. Policeman John over, according to physicians, but

Bosweil Goes Free.

Carroliton, Ky. (Special): James Bosweli, former sheriff of Carroll ounty, who was on trial for three lavs on charges growing out of the collection of the county taxes, was equitted by a jury in the Carroll ciruit court. The jury deliberated but ifteen minutes before bringing in the

Personal

Mrs. J. R. Paies returned Tuesday from short visit to Irvine Miss Mary Barrett Smith spent the pasl

week with Mrs. George Pheips in the Mr. J. M. Warren returned Sunday night Pine Grove after spending the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Turner, of Lexingon, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Watts and daughter, Miss Emma, have returned from a visit to rela-

Editor E. C. Waiton, of the Stanford Interior Journal, was an agreeable caller at our office Monday.

Mrs. Randolph Harris, of Stanford, visited her brother, Mr. Gilbert Grinstead, who continues quite iii. Mrs. Dan Chenauit is expected home

this week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Snyder, of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Jess Lykins, of Portsmouth, O., was he guest Sunday and Monday of Rev. and

Mrs. W. M. Wiiliams. Misses Daphne and Earnestine Bowman ave returned from Lexington, where they isited Mrs. Harry McCoy.

ehd in the interest of the Woman's Iniustrizi of the Presbyterian church Mr. Neale Bennett spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. J. Taylor was in Berea the week

Col. Cario B. Brittian will join his ship, The Michigan" about January 6th. He

Coi. W P. Waiton, of Lexington, has had a relapse and is seriously ill at his nome. We trust that he may be speedily

restored to health. Miss Lucy Lee Waiton, who has been confined to her bed for several days on the account of iliness, is able to be out.-Lan

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Todd entertained the teachers training class of the Methodist Sunday School at their home on Second strect, Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Warren had as her guests the past week, Mrs. W. H. Marsee and little. laughter, of Pincville, Miss Jessie Goodin Drs. J. L. and Gco. Corum, of Pineville

Mr. Riffe Hodgkin, of the Hodgekin Grocery Co., Wholesale grocers, of Win hester, spent a few hours with Mr. Gilbert Grinstead who is ill at his home on the immit. Mr. Grinstead is an employee of



"Charming"

Is the way one of our customers described the New Fall Styles we are now showing. We would appreciate your opinion of them. We ask that you come in this week and look at the New Fashions in Footwear

E. V. Elder

Mrs. J. E.s Cutsinger has returned to her nome at Paden, Okiahoma, after a visit of six weeks to relatives in Kentucky, a brother and sister in this county, father

Miss Lottie Farls, of Kirksville, has ac

Brock, Superintendent of schools and wiii

asssist him in his work. Miss Faris is a

very carable woman and will be a valuable

epted a position in the office of H. H.

and mother in Washington county, and a sister in Anderson. Mrs. William Wagers, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. C. Congleton, of Lexington, at ended the funeral of their father, Mr. A. M. Scrivner at, Station Camp Tuesday... Mr. J. P. Jones, of Richmond, was a visi-

or in town last Friday.—Estill Tribune. Miss Lillian Bicknell and father, who have been in Louisville for several weeks, returned home Friday night Miss Beuah Young of near Richmond, was In Beea over Sunday-visiting friends and relaives.—Berea Cilizen.

Information is received from Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cobb who are now in San rancisco, telling of a most delightful vestern trip. However, they still like Centucky and will return at the appointed

Mr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott visited State Iniversity the past week and delivered. what is said to be, one of the best speeches ever heard before the student body This is going some, and we heartily congratuiate the talented "Hoosier Poet."

Attorney A. R. Burnam, Jr, of Richmond, was here Tuesday on professional Thanksgiving with frlends in Berea ... Miss Julia White spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her family in Richmond

...Mr. and Mrs John W. Pullins were in Richmond Monday 1 Mrs. A. F. West went to Richmond Monday to have her eyes treated Mrs. J. J. Johnstone and children have returned to their home at Richmond, after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peari Tipton .- 1r-

Miss Lily Dale Grant, was a visitor in Richmond jast Friday ... Miss Louise Richmond, of Madison Institute, was the quest of Miss Mattie Woods and Mrs. Robert Ledford, at Paint Lick . Miss Jennie Dickerson has been in Richmond visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Dickerson __Miss Minnie Gulley spent Thanksgiving in Fichmond with Misses Mamie and Katie Dickerson Mrs. Cornie Clay has

returned to her home in Richmond, after a visit to her niece, Miss Nancy Walker ... Mr. and Mrs Charles Jett and sons, and Mrs. W. J. Coilins, of Richmond, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conn ... Miss Helen Young returned Tuesday to the Normal school at Richmond after a visit to her grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson Misses Annie Beile Burnside and Elizabeth Gibbs, have returned from week end house party of Miss Lucile Gibbs, of Rich-

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MONDAY-Marguerette Clark in "The Seve Sisters." 5 Parts DEC. 15.-Carlyle Blackwell and Ina Clare

"The Puppet Crown." FRIDAY, DEC. 17-Betty Nanson in "The Song of

SATURDRY, DEC. 18 .- Wm. Faversham, Amer

ica's greatest actor, in "The Rights of Man."

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On the corner of North and Fifth st. a signet ring.' Call and pay for this ad and get ring.

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Christian church or on the street be tween there and my home on Lancaster ave. Suitable reward for its return. day. It will not be repeated. Mrs. J. W. Zaring. Lost Pony

Strayed from my place at Waco about two weeks or more ago a mouse colored Shelland pony, two front teeth out. Fred Witt. Coilege Hill, Ky.

Man Wanted.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Madison county. Salary \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis,

Turkeys For Sale. Pure Bourbon Red Toms at \$3.50 each, Hens \$2.50. Your choice while they fast. Mrs. W. R. Boggs, Red House, Ky.

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Mrs. Thos. H. Collins, Phone 182.

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To rent a 5-room cottage, barn, 1st. Apply to Climax.

For Rent.

Cottage on West Main street. Now occupied by Robt. Brandenburg. Pos-G. E. Lilly. session January 1st.

For Rent. The Miss Ruth Crowe residence on Oak street, six rooms, electric lights, gas, water and other modern improvements, Possession December 1st. Mrs. J. B. Stouffer,

Phone 274.

For Rent

20 acres land with good 7 or 8 room residence and necessary out buildings, of this city. 21 miles from Richmond on the Red House pike. Land is in grass except P. W. Powell. Quinn Covington Phone,

College Hili, Ky.

Dissolution Notice The firm of Golden & Flora In the nonumental business in Richmoud, Ky.; was dissolved November 11, 1915. The business hereafter will be conducted by Robt. Golden at the old stand of Golden & Flora. Robt. Golden solicits the good will and patronage of the peopie of this and surrounding counties

Golden & Flora. Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the undersigned on or before April 1, 1916, properly proven, otherwise the same wiii be barred. Mrs. Annie Duerson, Administratrix,

Richmond, Ky., R. D. 2.

Administrator's Notice equired by law on or before February by all who knew him. 15, 1916, or same will be barred. Ail parties indebted to the estate are notiied to come and settle without further W. T. Warner, Admr.. Cottonburg, Ky.

Card of Thanks

the use of the school building, the white light as it could be made. The rememthe cateress, Mrs. Julia Gentry, for the our hearts a living memorial to friendnost delicious meals served and the ship and to you. ble services rendered by the waitresses | Though undemonstrative, we are deep and ushers; Mrs. C. L. Hathaway and iv and lastingly appreciative of all that Miss Bender for the excellent music was said and done for us and ours, and urnished and to all members and we are couvinced that neighborlioess is riends who attended or contributed in not gone from earth. any for the benefit of our State Federa-

Our Clubbing Rates. Elsewhere in this paper will be found he Climax-Madisonian clubbing rates. Hunt up the ad. and read it. It will interest you and save you some money

Business Men Meet.

The business men of this city met at he court house Friday night and diseussed plans looking to the completion of their organization in an effort to get

Court Day

'Not a very large crowd came to our capital Monday. About 1,500 cattle were on the market, which market was draggy. Muies were slow and sold low. Plugs changed hands at small prices. Mr. R. C. Mason sold Monday to Mr. Monte Fox, of Danville, a pair of four Shriners' Clasp pin either at First year old mules for \$525 00

Our offer of this paper four months for only 25cts expires February Court

The President's Message. We give you the President's message

in full in this issue A typographical errow in the same will be found where tha tax on fabricated iron is placed at 50 cents per hundred. This should be 25 cents per hundred.

This Is The Week.

This is the week the Madlson Nation al Bank distributes its Christmas Savings Money. Nearly \$10,000.00 will be given back to the members of the club. The checks will be mailed Thursday, December 9th. Let every member look out for his. If you do not get it report the same promptiy.

The diamond rings at Whittington's would make any girlie say "yes." 49 3t

Xmas Shop

For two days only, Friday and Saturday of this week, December 10 and 11, at the Jas. B. Stouffer store on Main street, a beautiful line of embroideries and other dainty and useful things to delight the hearts of Christmas shoppers. If you like pretty things now is your chance. Margarct Covington, Russell Stouffer.

Many people are remembering their paper for a Xmas gifts. Why not you?

Dinner To Gov. McCreary. Wednesday night at the Masonic Tempie, about i00 gentlemen of this city will give a dinner to Governor McCreary. This will be a dinner of welcome to our distinguished citizen who has just finish. Gather up the broken play things. ed his second term as Covernor at Scattered on the nursery floor; cow lot, etc., near town. Moder- by the Happy Honr Tea Room which Ne'er will fondie with them any more. ate rent and occupancy January Insures its success, These young ladies Hide away the dolls, the disheshave demonstrated their culinary abili- Precious treasures! O! so dear! ty on many occasions.

> HOGS for sale -Red Berkshire Swine Champlonship blood, winners at Ky God hath given-God hath taken. State Fair 1915, both sexes. Wm. B. Though it rends the heart in twain, Turley, phone 221-J, Richmond 41 tf. He hut sends his frowns upon us,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilsoo, of Newby, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy on the 4th inst. They have named it Hume Wagers Wilson in honor of the brother of Mrs Wilson, Mr. Hume Wagers who died recently. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Mr. Jonah Wagers

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamos DeJarnette on the 30th about two acres. Possession January of November and left with them a girl baby. They have given it the name of Ruth Evelyn. Miss Ruth is as pretty as

> Rice & Arnold. have the Gifts.

DEATHS

Mr. J. Wade Walker, oco of the most prominent and influential citizens of Garrard county, died at his home near Paint Lick, Tuesday, November 30, after a protracted illness due to a complication of diseases. Deceased was 67 years of age and was prominent both state of Miss Emma Duerson, dec'd, politically and socially, and had a naare requested to present same to the tional reputation as a fox hunter and breeder of fox hounds. He was prominently connected with one of the pioneer families of Garrard and Madison coun ties. Mr Waiker leaves a wife, who before her maralage was Miss Florence Moran of Madison county; a son, Dr Frank Walker, of Louisville; a daugh-All persons having claims against the ter, Estill Walker, of Garrard county. state of Edgar, Layton, dec'd., will Mr. Walker lived in this city for a numlease present them to me verified as ber of years and was respected and liked

CARD OF THANKS.

As a way of reaching friends this eard is very old and conventional, not very social or convincing. I am thankful that we have so many friends as to preelude the possibility of seeing each. We, The City Federation of Colored | We want you to know, friends, that oman's Clubs, express our sincere your gentle words and kind offices were anks to the Beard of Education for not lost on us. You made our loss as citizens for their liberal contributions, brances you lavished on the dead are in

J S. Pullen and Mother and Children

City Administration of Frankfort Pays Its Respects

Frankfort, Ky., Dcc. 4, 1915. Hon. James B. McCreary, Governor, City.

While the hours of your term as lilief Executive of this great State are drawing to a close the City Administration desires to extend its thanks to you for the many courtesies extended this municipality dur-

It feels deeply indebted to you for your assistance and co operation in making physical improvements, and the many recognitions extended its citizens. Never before has the State government and the city administration been more united in the common good, and we feel that this influence and harmony can only result in a greater and better, city for the seat

of State government. In further extends its thanks for

THE COMMON COUNCIL. (Signed) Joseph Rupert, Mayor.

you forget it last court day?

Millinery Sale. All this season hats at cost.

K. V. Schmldi, Second Street.

proficieocy in shorthand. Those deabsent relatives and friends with this siring stenographic equipment, please tainments of the week was the Night a term of two-years. When it came afternoon or evening. Terms reasona- eight o'clock, in compliment to Mrs. Gates, the caucus meeting, by the members of

Lay aside the little dresses-In each fold a mother's tear.

She hath gone to wait your coming, Smiling where the angels stand; Linging there at heaven's gateway, That she first may clasp your hand

omplete. See us. Rice & Arnold.

his mount. My friend James Henton The attendance was large and plans for

out entirely.

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tended and much enjoyed.

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ing the past four years. BAKING POWDER

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An Interesting Jaunt

A never-to-be-forgotten experience at he Grand Canyon is the ride down Bright Angel trail to the Colorado river. The trail is seven miles down bill Married Ladies Bridge Club on Wednes-(seems longer coming back) and the day afternoon. The trophy was won by zigzag descent is as steep in places as Mrs. M. C. Kellogg. the roof of the Presbyterian church in A happy X mas is a giving X mas, We Versaliles, with a high wall on one side and a dawning precipie on the other. held a most interesting meeting on Mon-The mode of transportation is muleback. The first into the corral have Burnam. The program, one of the finest pick of the males. I selected a docito of the year, was given by Miss Jonnic ooking gray gentleman mule, known as Parks whose subject was: 'The City of Lou-Albert Shouse rode a lady value", by Mrs. Geo. Pheips who gave a mulo with the fanciful appellation, paper on "Aircrafts and Submarines" and "Angel Chiid", and Harry B Hanger, Miss Emma Dejarnette who had the "Cur-

Jr., of Richmond, had "By Gosh" for rent Events." thought fourteen miles down hill and the New Year's work was discussed. up on mule-back was too much recreation for one day. He first proposed walking the distance and then backed

Personal Phone 638 or 659 for all personal items.

Mrs. Jake Herndon, of Berea, was in the ity Monday and attended the meeting of

Governor McCreary will reach Richmond today and will be tendered a banquet at Masonic Temple this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Colyer, Mlss Mary Lee

Colyer and Mrs. Mary Bates Miller visited n Frankfort Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Richards, hostess at Crab Orchard springs, has returned home after a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. Saml.

Miss Mary Eades, of Union City, is at home after a month's visit to her uncle, at Evansvlile, Ind., and her grandmother,

Mr. Harry L Cunningham, of California s a guest of Col. and Mrs. John Cunningam and Mrs. Laura Estill Francis, at Rosedale, Bourbon county, Ky. He THE REXALL STORE

A very interesting meeting of the Sher- speaks in glowing terms of the west, eswood club was held on Wednesday after- pecially of the grand success of William noon with Miss Mary Allen Dcatherage. R. Cunningham, Jr, who is the president The subject of the programme was Godard of several banks. and the following young ladies contributed

Additional Personals on Page 4 City Council Meeting

The City Council met In regular session Thursday night. it being the last reguiar meeting of the oid Council Miss Dolly Pickels was hostess of the Messrs. T. T. Covington, T. S. Todd. "Little Musiclans Club" on Monday after- S. P. Deatherage, W. T. Vaughn and noon. The program consisted of a must- Emil Lourisch were retired, Mr Robert cal story given by Miss Mary Hardin Golden was the only member retained. Vaught, a paper on Mozart, by Miss Marie | Mr T. S. Todd was not a candidate for Langford with instrumental numbers re-election. The following named genwere given by Misses Elizabeth Hanger, tiemen compose the new Council: Julia Enright, Elizabeth Luxon and Dolly Messrs. Robt Wolden, D. W. Kennedy, Joe Arnold, William O'Nell, W. W. Broaddus and W. L. Leeds, all of whom One of the elaborate and beautiful enter. took the oath of office and will serve for Euchre Club which was entertained by time to select the police to guard the Session begins January 5, 1916. Classes by Mrs. L. B. Weiscnburgh on Friday at pcace of the city, the men selected at 49 4: of Pittsburg. Eleven tables were used in the new Council, the applicants selected the games and four handsome prizes were for the positions were given quite a given. The ladies prize was won by Miss scare. When the vote was taken Of little Roberta Boggs, who died Jamle Caperton, the gentlemen's prize, by Messrs. Golden, Leeds and Arnold voted Mr. Neale Bennett, while the ione hand against the caucus nominees, and Messrs.

prize was awarded Mrs. T. H. Pickels, and O'Neil, Kennedy and Broaddus voted the guest prize was presented to Mrs. for the slate. The vote being a tie. it Gates. The house was very lavishly deco- took the vote of the Mayor to decide ated with chrysanthemums and roses and the question. Mayor Rice voted for ibe the evening ended with an elegant lunch caucus, nominees, and Messrs. James Potts. W. B. Lackey and Jesse Kennedy were chosen, while Messrs Claude Devore and William Maupin were re Mrs. J. Hale Dean was hostess of the tired. - In the race for City Clerk con Nullo club on Tuesday of last week and siderable anxlety was felt by the friends Miss Hellen Bennett entertained yesterday of the contestants, Messrs. W. E. Blan afternoon. Both partles were well atton and Warren Kennedy. The race was boily contested, but resulted in the election of Mr. Blanton, Councilman Miss Elath Buchanan entertained the Kennedy saved the day by voting for Young Ladies Bridge on Monday after-Mr. Blanton and against his twin brothnoon. The trophy was won by Miss er, Wearen Kennedy. Mr. Blanton is Mary Allen Deatherage. Miss Daisy the present clerk. Mr. T. C. O'Neil Moore Porter of Lexington was the guest was retained as City Collector. Capt. James H. Aliman was elected Street Commissioner, and Mr. Wash Derringer Little Miss Gladys Virginia Dean enterwas retired. Mr. Wm. Maupin, who tained with a lovely party on Tuesday at was retired from the police force, was the Happy Hour Tea Room, the occasion given a blall in the Fire Department, being the celebration of her fifth birthday. and Mr. Squire Jones was retired. Mr. Joe Mitchell was retained in the Fire Department. Mr. John W. Crooke, the Mrs Jennings Greenleaf was hostess of popular and efficient cashier of the Citizens Bank, was unanimously elected Treasurer. All of the officials elected

have served the city before and each performed his duties well We congratulate these gentlomen on their election and the city on their election. The usual monthy bills rero allowed and the Conncil adjourned o meet again in January.

Dennisons



Miss Odessa Price who is teaching In Xmas Seals and Mary House, Messrs. Calc and Alex Tur- other novelties at oin spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggss at Red

MARRIED

Elk's Lodge was held Sunday at the speeches have been heard about bis holy bonds of wedlock Tuesday evening. address. Preceding the address, Miss November 30, at the home of Rov. A. J. Heien Young, of Maysville, played most Tribble, near this city, the reverned exquisitely, a violin selection, Angel's gentleman tying the nuptial knot to a Serenade. Miss Young is a charmidy queen's taste. The groom is a worthy in the old time christmas spirit are uryoung virtuoso who has before her a young man from Dreyfus, this county, gently requested to be at the Court brilliant future. Mrs Nippert, of Cin. while the bride is is a resident of House Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. cinnati, sang a solo "Shall I be forgot. Richmond. The happy pair will reside On this occasion the Chairmen of varten." Mrs. Nippert was in fine voice at Valley View, where the groom is lous committees should certainly be and delighted the audlence with her now employed. With numerous friends, there. In this way alone can all know beautiful execution of the difficult we extend congratulations.

cborus, was well roceived. Mr. Elmer Deatherage was M stor of

be present much to the disappointment of his friends. The following is a roster of the dead -forty-four in all:

W. C. Muilins

E. H. Wilson

J. Farris McCord

John W. Harris

A. T. Fish David H. Myers Arlie C. Wells Sam. F. Phelps David P. McCord Barnev Kelley W. S. Hume R. W. Miller A. A. Curtis Wm. B. Bright Alf T. Douglas D. W. Irvine

J. B Douglas Joe Chenault C. Fay Hanson

Honor Roll.

va Lee Dozier, Johonle Marshall, Waller Busb Dykes. Jacob Embres and Rutiedge Dozier. Nelson Waller,

Be early in your Xmas shopping, and hop with Rice & Arrold. 49 3t

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Elk's Memorial

The annual memorial service for the First Christian church. Hon: D. L Pendleton, of Winchester, was the ora tor of the day. Many complimentary

The quartette by Mrs. Perry. Miss Mariam Noland, Messrs. Bowman and Mis Iva Whitaker, of Newby, came to their respective Committee. Arnold, as well as the introductory

Judge W. R Shackelford could not

Thomas J. Scott Jas. C Lackey W. A. Thomas A. Wllkes Smith Jas W. Smith C. W. Tribble Eugene F. Hume E. Tutt Burnam

В М. Lаскеу J. C Oldham Ben Li Banks Cyrus T. Fox Smith H. Oldham Green C. Ixo J Taibot Jackson Hugh R Tevls Hume C. Wagers Join F. Wagers Jas. W. Caperton J. Tevis Cobb Thos J Douglas R Lee Gott John R. Greenleaf James B. Stouffer Wm. R. Powell

The honor roll for Novomber for the Freen Oak School is as follows: Anrew Lee Dykes, Mary Stooe Embree.

Mr. Ellis A. Broughton and Miss Katherine M. Bonge were united in the

town/Thursday and procured a marriage The happy young couple have the best congratulations.

On Thursday morning Mr. John Hoskins and Miss Jane Owons, of Union City, arrived here on a matrimonial fortable house slippers make practical mission. They proceeded to the County gifts for Xmas gifts. We have them. Clerk's office and procured a marriage

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ llcense and were pronounced man aod wife by Rev. O. J. Young at the court house. Congratulations.

Fancy articles in gold and silver and useful articles as well at Whittington's.

The Community Christmas Tree

The second meeting of all interested what is being done.

It is also Imperative that ail Chairmen Mr. Burton Long, of Baldwin, and should be ready with the reports of

Everybody is invited to be present and ilcenso and were married in the court participate not only in the getting ready house, Rov. O. J. Young performing of the tree, but also in the festivities of Ceremonies, which position he ably the coremony in his masterly style Christmas week. Let every body come. Ail members of the Business Men's wishes of many friends. We extend Association are earnestly requested to be present. Kobert R. Burnam Chairman

Men's, women's and children's com-

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WEDNESDAY—Lubin 3-part drama featuring Lillie Leslie and Wm. Cohill in "The Voices from the Past"

Selig Weekly, "The World Before Your Eyes"

Jun le Zoo Col. edy, "The Awful Ad entures of

Yanci Dolly, of the famous Dolly Sisters, in the

Essanay Comedy "When Snak Struck Oil'

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:15 TWO SHOWS 8:45

"Jealousy," a Lubin I-reel drama with George Routh Essanay Cartoon of Laughs "Dreamy Dud at the Old Swimming Pool"

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THURSDAY—Vitagraph 2-part special with an all star cast

"The Offending Kiss"

FRIDAY

anta Gaus Imogen Glark

"And please, God, take care of muvve

and uncle and faraway daddy."

"Jesus, tender shepherd, hear me;

Keep me safe till morning light.

There forever with thee to dwell."

She paused n moment. "And please

"God hless ev'rybody au' most speshil-

"Amen," said oid Jerouse iu the

A bed had been hastily constructed

"There, honey! There, blossom"-

the mau's voice broke, the hand that

soothed was clumsy aud old, and it

"Muvver-oh, muvver"-

trembled. "There, honey"-

comfort.

Let my sins be att forgiven,
Bless the friends I tove so well,

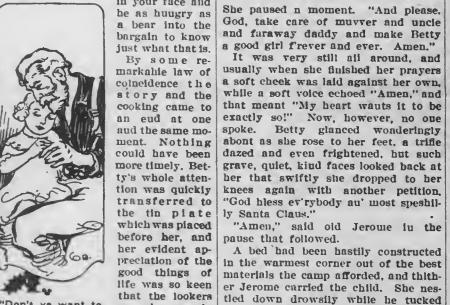
Take me when I die to heaven

Bless thy little lamb tonight; In the darkness be thou near me,

They widened at the sight; then the smiles brimmed over, and her whole face broke up into glee. How could she feel strange or afraid in a place where-big, grownup men though they were-such signs of expectancy were so openly displayed? She slipped from the protecting arm and ran close to the hearth, clapping her hands in delight. "Oh, you're all ready for Santa Claus!" she cried. "My, how he'll have to work-there's such a 'normous lot! But he'll fill 'em all." She threw out this halm in eager haste. "He's truly coming. He sald so. If I'd gone home with him his house would have cracked to-to smither-eens, so I stayed."

A deafening roar of laughter greeted her words and seut her, unerringly as a homing bird, back to her first friend. who still knelt on the floor. But, resting against hlm, her fears vanished almost instantly, and, as she glanced around with renewed confidence, her pretty silvery laugh tinkled out to join their rougher merriment. The men pressed closer, one of them, the oldest. acting as spokesmsn. He was the man whose chimney had never seen any Christmas stockings hanging before it, the baby's sock being too tlnv in that faraway year, but he seemed to know better than any of them how to ask just the right questions that would set free the little tongue. Betty climbed gladly up on his knee, and from her new perch coured forth an account of her wonderful adventures.

It was the fault of her companions, surely, and not her own that the things that were so real and true to her were like myths out of fairyland to them because they had traveled farther down the stream of time. Much of what she said was unintelligible to their dull, grownup minds. But if each word had been of gold they could not have waited for it more eagerly, and when she stopped in her recital of that marvelous journey to laugh at some remembrance of Santa Claus' fooling man's kuee, her face hidden in her they looked at one another, smiling lu chubby hands. Perhaps in the intense perfectest sympathy. Perhaps, after stillness she missed the voice that genall, they understood. Who shall say? erally gulded hers, for there was a mo-There was no interruption except when ment of hesitation on her part. Then Each Man Had to Wait His old Jerome hazarded some remark that helped ou the tale, and the only person to move was a tall, gaunt man, who bent mysteriously over the fire aud made something that smelled like-like the most delicious thing in all the world. You have to ride for hours through the suow and feel the keen air in your face and



good things of materials the camp afforded, and thithlife was so keen er Jerome carried the child. She nesou, who even in the covering about her. But his was go to sleep, deary?" that short time an allen touch, and through the room almost ellitering show of routh and had learned that their rougher ways there suddenly sounded a low, wailing frightened her, laughed gently among cry: themselves. Well, they understood that too! While she was busy over her supper, to the utter forgetting of her surroundings, several of the men went outside to see if they could find any traces of the recreant Santa Claus. They returned, after a hasty search, bringing in the barrel and bags-sufficient proof that Terry, despite all convictions, wise head shakings and gloomy forebodings, had not failed them. He had kept his word. But the mystery deepened. Who was the little maid? Aside from her name, which was an uufamillar one to them, they had not been able to learn auything defluite about her. The excited little brain only seemed to live over the immediate past, iu which Sauta Claus had figured so importantly, the fact that she was his sweetheart apparent-

child an' never hed," old Jerome declared stoutly, as somebody ventured the soft rise and fall of the child's tills solution of the difficulty, "nor hreath; the land of dreams into which there ain't any kin h'longin' to him. she had silpped open to them also. Guess I orter to know-i've knowed Aud though it was so different from hlm 'nlutimut these thirty years''-

ly outweighling every other considera-

With his arm around the small form | the ones made holy a humble place.

under the circumstances.

"Don't ye want to go to sleep, deary?" the old man asked. he hung np among the others. He proceeded to draw it off, but before that could be accomplished he was let into the secrets the buttons on your shoe always tell-what you are to be. what you will wear and in what manher you will travel through life, in carriage, cart, wheelbarrow or wagon. it by. A rollicking little cheer went when a stone is thrown in, spreading up at sight of the small red atocking farther and farther till the whole sur-

Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co. face is disturbed, so every one present came within the influence of Shawe's action. As if hy one accord the mer hurriedly left their places, making scarcely any noise, yet jostling against one another in their eagerness to play at being Santa Claus, each man aeeking out his kit and returning with what would be the likeliest thing to

piease a little chiid. A bright red handkerchief, an orange one, a third as many colored as Joseph's coat: an old habitant aash worth its weight in gold to a connoisseur, a scarfpin set with a cairngorm the size of a man's thumbnail-this from Sandy!-a (you mustn't laugh) pair of hrand new suspenders and hig Slxty-fourth congress: and little coins that spelled liquor or tobacco to the givers and now bought what pleased them infinitely more. Of conrse one atocking couldn't begin



she hegan to pray aloud, halting over Stow Away His Gift. had a pretty trick of carving, gave a really beautiful little frame which his deft fingers had made in the long evenings, and the cook, when no one was looking, slipped in his prayer book, though I don't believe any one that night would have laughed at his having it with him. The young fellow they called Kid-he was something of God, take care of muvver and uncie bargain to know and faraway daddy and make Betty a dandy-added a ring of massive pro-By some remarkable law of coincidence the a soft cheek was laid against her own, while a soft voice echoed "Amen." and

Jerome! It was a very meager kit that he rnmmaged through ngain and againone that he himself had packed, and when a man has to take care of bimmore timely. Bet- grave, quiet, kind faces looked back at self he doesn't put in any nseless traps, any what you'd cail gewgaws, not when he is old, that is. So he could find nothing there, and a search through his pockets revealed the same depressing poverty. He had nothingnothing but a certain battered anuffhox that had been his companion for so many years that it would be easier to imagine bim without his bead thau without the hox. He was evidently that the lookers tled down drowsily while he tucked of that opinion, for he stowed it down in his pocket with an air of great finalalmost glittering show of youth and filled with coins, it very fitly crowned the motley collection.

It had taken some time to play San ta Claus, for each man had to wait his turn to stow away his gift. There were no deputies allowed on this occa-

sion, and the hungling fingers couldu't work very quicklydidn't try to, if the truth were known. But all too soon the joyful task came to au eud, and the looking at those How the glow

spread and spread in their hearta, though for the night. was ahining quite dimly now! That mighty threefold cable of the Christmas tide-with its strand of inheritance, its strand of opportunity, its strand of affection-bound their

very closely to one another. in that peace and good will. Happy? There

TO BE CONTINUED

hings of value will be discussed. Able peakers and valuable subjeces. Re uced rates on all railroad.

WEAK, SORE LUNGS Restored To Health By Vinol Camden, N.J.—"I had a deep seated congh, was run-down, and my lungs were weak and sore. I had tried everything suggested without help. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Soon I noticed an improve

eak; run-down conditions. B. L. Middelton, Drugglst,

National Preparedness Main Theme of Head of Nation, Submits Definite Plan to Increase Present Standing Force of Regulars and For Four Hundred Thousand Citizen Soldiers Raised in Increments of One Hundred and Thirty-three Thousand.

OLLOWING is the message of President Wilson delivered at a joint session of the senate and house at the beginning of the

Gentlemen of the Congress-Since i last had the privilege of addressing you on the state of the Union the war of nations on the other side of the sex. to hold the gifts, though they were massed into a dizzy pyramid at the top, so its mate was pressed into serv- its portentous proportions; has extendice and crowded likewise. There was ed its threatening and sinister scope a distressing similarity in the presents until it has swept within its flame when you came to think of it, espe- some portion of every quarter of the cially where handkerchiefs were con-cerned. Still, no man withheld his aphere, has altered the whole face of giving because another's choice was international affairs, and now presents necessarily the same. He added his a prospect of reorganization and recontribution proudly, as if it were the construction anch as statesmen and only one of its kind. Frenchy, who peoples have never been called upon to attempt before.

We have stood apart, studiously neu tral. it was our manifest duty to do so. Not only did we have no part or interest in the policies which aeem to have brought the conflict on; it was necessary, if a nniversal catastrophe was to be avoided, that a limit should be set to the sweep of destructive war and that some part of the great family of nations should keep the processes of peace alive, if only to prevent collective economic ruin and the breakdown throughout the world of the in dustries by which its populations are fed and sustained. It was manifestly the duty of the self-governed nations of this hemisphere to redress, if possible, the balance of economic loss and confusion in the other, if they could do nothing more. in the day of readjustment and recuperation we earnestly hope and believe that they can be

of infinite service. In this neutrality, to which they were bidden not only hy their separate life and their habitusi detachment from the politics of Europe, hut also hy a clear perception of international duty, the states of America have become conscions of a new and more vital community of interest and moral partnership in affairs, more clearly bargain to know just what that is. a good girl frever and ever. Amen." portions. It wasn't gold, but he pretended it was and liked to wear it. conscious of the many common sympa-There was a time in the early

of our own great nation and of the re-

publics fighting their way to independence in Central and South America when the government of the United States looked upon itself us in some sort the guardian of the republica to the south of ber as against any encroachments or efforts at political controi from the other side of the water; felt it its duty to play the part even without invitation from them, and i think that we can claim that the task was undertaken with a true and disinterested enthusiasm for the freedom of the Americas and the nnmolested self government of ber independent peoples. But it was always difficult to maintain such a role without offense to the pride of the peoples whose free dom of action we sought to protect and without provoking serious misconceptions of our motives, and every thoughtfui man of affairs must welcome the altered eircumstances of the new day in whose light we now stand, when there is no claim of guardian abip or thought of wards, hnt instead a full and honorable association as of partners between ourselves and onr neighbors in the interest of all America, north and south. Onr coucern for the independence and prosperity of the ful partnership of interest must constates of Central and South America is not altered. We retain unabated the spirit that has inspired us throughout the whole life of our government and which was so frankly put into words hy President Monroe. We still mean always to make a common cause of national independence and of political liberty in America. But that purpose is now better understood so far as it concerns ourselves, it is known not to be a selfish purpose. It is known to have in it no thought of taking advantago of any government in this hemisphere or playing its political fortunes for our own benefit. All the govern-

ine equality and unquestioned inde-We have been put to the test in the case of Mexico, and we have atood the test. Whether we have benefited Mexico by the course we have pursued re mains to be seen. Her fortunes are in her own hands. But we have at least proved that we will not take advan tage of her in her distress and under take to impose upoa her an order and government of our own choosing. Liberty is often a flerce and intractable thing, to which no bounds can be ac and to which no bounds of a few men'a choosing onght ever to be set. Every American who has drunk at the true fountains of principle and tra-dition must subscribe without reserva-tion to the high doctrine of the Virginla hili of righta, which in the great days in which hur government was se up was everywhere among us accept ed as the creed of free men. That doc trine is, "That government la or ought to be instituted for the common bene fit, protection and security of the people, nation or community;" that "of all the various modes and forms of government, that is the best which is capable of producing the greatest de-gree of happiness and safety and is most effectually secured against the danger of maladministration, and that when any government shall be found equate or contrary to these pur oses a majority of the community, ath an indubitable, inalicuable and defeasible right to reform, alter or olish it in such manner as shall be aged most conducive to the public We bave nnhesitatiugly ap iled that heroic principle to the case f Mexico and now hopefully await he rebirth of the troubled republic.

are concerned, upon a footing of genu-

Greatest Danger to Country

Comes From Within Our

Borders.

farmers rose at Lexiugton.

SUGGESTS BROAD PLAN

increase Standing Regular Force-Four

Hundred Thousand Citizen Soldiers.

But war has never been a mere mat-

ter of men and guns. it is a thing

of disciplined might, if onr citizens

are ever to fight effectively upon a

sndden summons, they must know

how modern fighting is done, and what

to do when the aummons comes to

render themselves immediately avail-

able and immediately effective. And

the government must be their servant

the training they need to take care of

themselves and of it. The military

will not allow to direct them, they may

properly use to serve them and make

their independence secure, and not

It is with these ideals is mind that

conceived which will be laid before

and put into effect as soon as they can

be properly acrutinized and discussed.

ateps, and they seem to me for the

They contemplate an increase of the

standing force of the regular army

from its present strength of 5,023 oill-

eers and 102,985 enlisted men of all

all told, all aervices, rank and file, by

the addition of fifty-two companies of

coast artillery, fifteen companies of en-

gineers, ten regiments of infantry, four

regiments of fleid artillery and four

aero aquadrons, besides 750 officers re-

quired for a great variety of extra

service, especially the nll important

duty of training the citizen force of

which I ahall presently speak, 792 non-

commissioned officers for service in

drill, recrulting and the like and the

other aimilar auxiliary services. These

are the additions necessary to reuder

the army adequate for its present du

years and to come to the colors at cail

at any time throughout an additional

"fnrlough" period of three years. This

force of 400.000 men would be pro-

vided with personal acconterments as

fast as enlisted and their equipment

ssary quota of enlisted men for

present sufficient.

in this matter, must supply them with



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PAN-AMERICANISM HAS

In the Next Generation.

pose, they cannot be disappointed of their peaceful destiny.

A very notable body of men recently met in the city of Washington, at the invitation and as the guests of this government, whose deliberations are likely to be looked back to as marking a memorable turning point in the history of America. They were representative anokesmen of the several independent states of this hemisphere and were assembled to discuss the financial and commercial relations of the republics of the two continents which nature and political fortune have so intimately linked together. 1 the reports of their proceedings and of the actions of their committees. You will get from them. I think, a fresh conception of the ease and intelligence sist of how we should bulld them and

hasten their hullding. the right light in which to set forth be asked to hind themselves to serve the particular matter that lies at the with the colors for purposes of train very front of my whole thought as I ling for short periods throughout three ddress you today. I meau nationai

sted development and the undlsors alroald be free from all outsid ination as that we ourselves should Out of such thoughts grow all our

llarly conceived. it involves only the committees on naval affairs and Declares That If Full Navy Program is Carried Out We Will Have a Fleet For That Will "Fitted to Our Needs and hief line of defense; we have always Worthy of Our Traditions." idence to be strong on the seas. Year by year we have been creating a

we have begun and how soon. The program to be laid before you contemplates the construction within five years of ten battleships, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, fifty depolicies. We regard war merely as a stroyers, fifteen fleet suhmarines. means of asserting the rights of a peoeighty-five coaat snhmarines, four gunple against aggression. And we are boats, one hospital ship, two ammunias flercely jealous of coercive or dicta tion ships, two fuel oil ships and one torial power within onr own nation repair ship. It is proposed that of this number we shall the first year provide as of aggression from without. We will not maintain a atanding army exfor the construction of two battleships. cept for uses which are as necessary two battle cruisers, three acout cruisers. in times of peace as in times of war. afteen destroyers, five fleet submarines, and we aball always see to it that our twenty-five coast snhmarines, two gunmilitary peace establishment is no boats and one hospital ship; the second larger than is actually and continuous year two battleships, one scont cruiser, ly needed for the uses of days in which ten destroyers, four fleet auhmarines, no enemles move against us. But we fifteen coast submarines, one gunboat do believe in a hody of free citizens and one fuei oli ahip; the third yearready and sufficient to take care of two battleships, one hattle eruiser, two themselves and of the governments scout eruisers, five destroyers, two fleet which they have set up to serve them. submarines and fifteen coast snhmain our constitutions themselves we rines; the fourth year two battleships, have commanded that "the right of two battle cruisers, two acout cruisers, the people to keep and bear arms shall ten destroyers, two fleet submarines, not be infringed." and our confidence fifteen coast submarines, one ammunihas been that our safety in timea of tion ship and one fuel oll ship, and danger would lie in the rising of the the fifth year two battleships, one batuation to take care of itself, as the tle cruiser, two scont cruisers, ten destroyers, two fleet suhmarines, fitteer coast submarines, one gunboat, one amunnition ship and one repair ship. FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

navy which now ranks very high in-

nations. We abould now definitely de-

termine how we ahali complete what

deed among the navies of the maritime

The secretary of the navy is asking also for the immediate addition to the personnel of the navy of 7,500 sailors. 2,500 spprentice seamen and 1,500 marines. This increase would be suffieient to care for the ships which are to be completed within the fiscal year 1917 and also for the number of men which must be put in training to man the ships which will be completed early in 1918. It is also necessary that the number of midshipmen at the Navai academy at Annapolis should be increased by at least 300 in order that the force of officers should be more rapidly sdded to, and anthority is asked to appoint, for engineering duties only, approved graduates of engineering colleges, and for service in the aviation corps a certain number of men taken from civil life.

COUNTRY SHOULD HAVE FINE MERCHANT MARINE.

United States Should Be its Own Carrier on the Seas.

out we should have hull or building in 1921, according to the estimates of aurvival and standards of classification the plans of the department of war for followed hy the general board of the more adequate national defense were department an effective navy consisting of 27 battleships of the first line, 6 battle cruisers, 25 battleships of the fluid no couveyance for their goods. you, and which I urge you to sanctiou second line, 10 armored cruisers, 13 scont cruisers, 5 first class cruisers, 3 technology of the program as 1 am in They seem to me the essential first second class cruisers, 10 third class cruisers, 108 destroyers, 18 fleet aubmarines, 157 coast submariues, 6 monitors, 20 gunboats, 4 supply ships, 15 fuel ships, 4 transports, 3 tenders to torpedo vessels, 8 vessels of apecia; types and two ammunition ships. This aervices to a strength of 7,136 officers would be a navy fitted to our needs and 134,707 enlisted men, or 141,843

and worthy of our traditions. But armies and justruments of war are only part of what has to be conaidered if we are to consider the snpreme matter of national aelf sufficieucy and security in all its aspects. There are other creat matters which will be thrust npon our attention whether we will or not. There is, for example, a very pressing question of trade and shipping involved in this great problem of national adequacy. it is necessary for many weighty reasons of national efficiency and development that we should have a great merchant marine. The great merchant fleet we once used to make us rich, free hand to perform those duties. We that great body of aturdy sailors who used to carry our flag into every sea. harden or embarrassment, and there and who were the pride and often the is no better way to be clear of embulwark of the nation, we have aimost | barrassment than to fulfill our promdriven out of existence hy inexcusable neglect and indifference and by a hopeessiy blind and provincial policy of for the alteration and reform of the ao cailed economie protection. it is government of the Philippines and for high time we repaired our mistake and rendering fuller political justice to the resumed our commercial independence on the aeas.

For it is a question of independence. If other nations go to war or seek to hamper each other's commerce our merchants, it seems, are at their mercy to do with as they please. We must use their ships and use them as they determine. We have not ships enough of our own. We cannot handle our own commerce on the seas. Our independence is provincial, and is only on land and within our own borders. We are not likely to be-permitted to use even the ships of other nations in rivalry of their own trade and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and onr goods desired. Such a situa-tion is not to be endured. it is of eapital importance not only that the United States should be its own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic inde-

pendence which only an adequat merchant marine would give it, but rtening of the time within which also that the American hemisphere as pians long matured shall be carried a whole should enjoy a like independent, but it does make definite and executed ence and self aufficiency, if it is not olicit a program which has heretofore to be drawn into the tangle of Euro-been only implicit, held in the minds of pean affairs. Without such independpean affairs. Without such independence the whole question of our politleclosed in the debates of the two leal unity and self determination is houses, but nowhere formulated or formally adopted. It seems to me very indeed.

clear that it will be to the advantage of the country for the congress to adopt effective American policy without ships a comprehensive plan for putting the of our own-not ahips of war, but navy upon a final footing of atrength ships of peace, carrying goods and carand efficiency and to press that plan rying much more; creating friendships to completion within the next five and rendering indispensable services to years. We have slways looked to the all interests on this side the water. navy of the country as our first and They must move constantly back and forth between the Americas. They are seen it to be our manifest course of the only abuttles that can weave the delicate fabric of sympathy, comprehension, coufidence and mutual dependence in which we wish to clothe onr policy of America for Americans.

The task of hnilding up an adequate

merchant marine for America private

capital must ultimately undertake and achieve, as it has nndertaken and achieved every other like task among ns in the past, with admirable enter prise, intelligence and vigor, and it seema to me a manifest dictate of wisdom that we should promptly remove every legal obstacle that may at and in the way of this much to be desired revival of our old independence and should facilitate in every possible way the building, purchase and American registration of ships. But capital cannot accompilsh this great task of a sudden. it must embark upon it by degrees, as the opportunities of trade develop. Something must be done at once, done to open routes and develop opportunities where they are as yet uudeveloped, done to open the arteries of trade where the currents have not yet learned to run, especially between the two American continents, where they are, singularly enough, yet to be reated and quickened, and it is evilent that only the government can undertake such beginnings and assume the initial financial risks. When the risk has passed and private capital begins to find its way in sufficient abundance into these new channels the government may withdraw. But it cannot omit'to begin. It should take the first steps, and should take them at once. Our goods must not the piled up at our ports and stored upon side tracks in freight cars which are daily needed on the roads, must not be left without means of transport to any foreign quarter. We must not awaii the permission of foreign shipowaers and foreign governments to send them. where we will.

ing necessities of our commerce and availing onrselves at the earliest possihie moment of the present unparalleled opportunity of liuking the two Americas together in bonds of mutual interest and service, an opportunity which may never return again if we miss it now, proposala will be made to the present congress for the purchase or construction of ships to be owned and directed by the government similar to those made to the last congress, but modified in some essential particulars. recommend these proposals to you for your prompt acceptance with the more confidence because every month that has elapsed since the former proresulty for auch action more and more manifestly imperative. That need was then foreseen. It is now acutely felt and everywhere realized by those for whom trade is waiting, but who can great opportunity which awalts us if we will but act in this emergency. In this matter, as in all others, a spirit of common connsei should prevail, and ont of it should come an early solution of this pressing problem.

With a view to meeting these press-

SHOULD AGREE ON POLICY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Recommends Early Adoption of Meas-

ures Giving Them Fuller Justice. There is another matter which seem to me to be very intimately associate with the question of national safety aud preparation for defense. That is our policy toward the Philippines and the people of Porto Rico, Onr treatment of them and their attitude toward us are manifestly of the first consequence in the development of our duties in the world and in getting a mnat be free from every unnecessary ises and promoto the interests of those dependent on us to the utmost. Bilis people of Porto Bico were anbinitted to the Sixty-third congress. They will be anbmitted also to you. I need not particularize their details. You are most of you already familiar with them. But I do recommend them to your early adoption with the sincere conviction that there are few measures aerviceably clear the way for the great policies hy which we wish to make good, now and always, our right to lead in enterprises of peace and good will

and economic and political freedom. The plans for the armed forces of the nation which I have outlined and for the general policy of adequate preparation for mobilization and defense involve, of course, very large additional expenditures of money, expenditures which will considerably exceed the es-

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Fresh Oysters and Vegetables

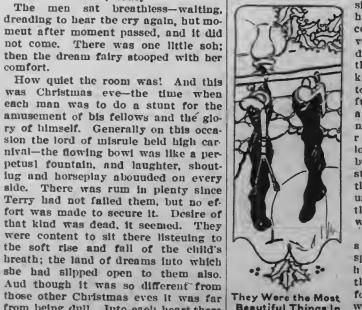
of Every Kind

Dressed Turkeys for Christmas

Prompt Delivery Service

35 TWO PHONES 42

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Beautiful Things In All the World.

nival-the flowing bowi was like a perpetusl fountain, and laughter, shoutiug and horseplay abouuded on every side. There was rum in plenty since Terry had not failed them, but no effort was made to secure it. Desire of "Terry O'Conuor halu't a chick nor that kind was dead, it seemed. They were content to sit there listening to those other Christmas eves it was far They Were the Most "Losh, man," interrupted Sandy. from being dult. Into each heart there "then he just inveegled the hairn awa', had crept a soft glow, which did not makin' oot he was Santa Claus! The come from the blazing logs and which uo grog, no matter how skillfully "Oh, Terry must oliuz he joklu'. It's blended, could have given, for once his way," Jerome returned tolerantly. again the presence of one of God's litand the little golden head resting on | Shawe was the first to bring the still- moment old wrongs and hearthurnings, his breast he was knowing one of the ness to an end. They had been sit- bitternesses and rivairies slipped away, rare, happy moments of his life. There ling quiet, nobody could tell how long, and they knew the hiessedness of could be scant condemuation from him when he got to his feet. Noiselessly

is he moved he broke the spell, and was just one thing to make them hap-Betty, who had been alternately eyes that had grown misty looked at pler-the merry voice of a little child blinking at the fire and amiliug con- him, some with resentment, others greeting the misty light of the Christ tentedly to herself for some time, now with curiosity and others again with mas dawn. interrupted any dispute that might reproach. Old Jerome's gaze held the have arisen concerning her absent latter quality. Nobody knew much friend hy giving utterance to a series ahout Shawe, anyway. He was not of hahy yawns. The discussion came one of them. He had come to the to a speedy close, such signs useding camp some weeks before and would be Farmers, don't forget the hig meet gone in a day or so-up to Merie this at Lexington. January 4-7. Many time, and then- He was a wanderer some outcast, perhaps, from a better She signified her willinguess without life gone by. Nobody knew him. They delay, though first her stocking must had no quarrels with him. He was a good enough fellow, only not of them. They watched him, therefore, almost coldiy, yet noting with jealous satis. faction that he stepped warily as he

passed from the room. Then they fell to thinking again—with a difference. He came back after a short abaence with a soft, dark mink's skin in his When this "sure as sure" knowledge hand—a hit of fur that a woman's finhad been mastered he stripped off the gers could fashlon into a cap to cover stocking, and Shawe, imperiously sum a child's golden hair-and went to the moned, came close and put the wee small stocking, cramming the gift far packet, as she directed, way down in down to keep that other company. A its very too. Then he hung it up in breath of approval fairly twinkled the ceuter, where even the blindest deputy, supposing Santa thans unable melted into smiling delight, and just to get round, would never have passed as the circles widen in a pool of water

President Wilson Reading Message to Congress.

ontside quarter in the radical but necessary process. We will aid and befriend Mexico, but we will not coerce her, and our course with regard to her ought to be sufficient proof to all America that we seek no political auzerainty

NONE OF EMPIRE'S SPIRIT.

Economic Adjustments inevitable With-

The moral is that the states of America are not hostile rivnis, hnt co-operating friends, and that their growing senae of community of interest, alike in matters political and in mat- arm of their government, which they ters economic, is likely to give them a new significance as factors in international affairs and in the political history of the world. It presents them as their own independence merely, but in a very deep and true sense a ualt the rights also of those with whom in world affairs, spiritual partners, they have made common cause, should standing together because thinking to- they also be put in jeopsrdy. They gether, quick with common sympathies must be fitted to play the great role and common ideals. Separated, they in the world, and particularly in this are subject to all the cross currents of hemisphere, for which they are quali the confused politics of a world of hos- fied by principle and by chastened am

This is pan-Americaaism. It has none of the spirit of empire in it. It is the embodiment, the effectual embodiment, of the spirit of law and independence and liberty and mutual service.

earnestly recommend to your perusal of both continents may draw together in practical co-operation and of what the material foundations of this hope

of how uecessary it is that we should There is, i venture to point out, an tiea, duties which it has to perform especial significance just now attach not only upon our own continental ing to this whole matter of drawing coasts and borders and at our luterior the Americas together in bouds of hou- army posts, hut also in the Philippine orable partnership and mutual advau- in the Hawaiian islands, at the isthtage because of the economic readjust | mus and in Porto Rico. meuts which the world must juevitably | By way of making the country ready wituess within the uext generation, to assert some part of its real power when peace shall have at last resumed promptly and upon n larger scale its healthful tasks, in the perform, should occasion arise the plan also ance of these tasks I believe the Amer- contemplates supplementing the army icas to be destined to play their parts by a force of 400,000 disciplined citi together. i am interested to fix your zens, raised in incrementa of 133.000 a ments of America stand, so far as we attention on this prospect now because year throughout a period of three unless you take it within your view years. This it is proposed to do hy a and permit the full significance of it to process of enlistment under which the command your thought I cannot find serviceable men of the country would

> No one who really comprehends the spirit of the great people for whom we ointed to speak can fail to perceivo that their passion is for peace, heir genius best displayed in the praefor the field made ready to be aupplied tice of the arts of peace. Great democ- at any time. They would be assem eckouing or agreeable to our princiturbed government of our own lives We do more than that. We demand it ree uational development to the incilents and movements of affairs which ever there is a people that tries to walk in these difficult paths of independence of liberty on this side the sea and have e; have set America aside as a whole or the usea of independent nations and

> acies are not belligerent. They do not bled for training at stated intervals at seek or desire war. Their thought is convenient places in association with of individual liberty and of the free anitable units of the regular army labor that supports life and the nn-censored thought that quickens it. Their period of annual training would not necessarily exceed two months in Conquest and dominion are not in our the year. ples. But just because we demand nn- feeling of the younger men of the pou onr own principles of right and would depend upon the patriotic spirit iberty, we resent, from whatever of the employers of the country wheth quarter it may come, the aggression we ourselves will not practice. We insist upon accurity in prosecuting our self der favorable conditions or not. I for and right. From the first we have solutely made common cause with all partisana do less. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

anch a call to service or not. 1 one do not doubt the patriotic devotic orward to the success of such an ex-At least so much by way of prepare

tion for defense seems to me to be absolutely imperative now. We cannot

FOR GREATER NAVY Alwaye Looked to It as Our First and NATION'S SECRET FOES

From Within Our Own Bordsrs.

tial role in this hemisphere and in the

world which we all believe to have

been providentially assigned to it. I

have had in my mind no thought of

any immediate or particular danger

CAY! isn't it great to get all wrapped sized hunk of ice which was to be my and let a fine old horse drag you over trance and started off, hut Peaches the fine old snow on a fina old coun- forgot her instructions and spoke try road?

Answer: It is. hummock and screaming for transportation, while the harsh winds of winsontharn exposure.

Peaches and I went to visit Uncle covered with snow, right away she just run over. began to sit up and heg a slaigh ride.

heing struck by a taxicab, so Uncle have put them over his ears. Pater told me where to find a livery stable and off I hiked.

Anyone who has never lived in a perfection may be found in the local his right heei.

liveryman in the town where Laffenwell, and he looks the part. in which he graphed my deposit medals to each other because they money that he had a note falling due didn't run us down.

next day. Then Henlopen shut his eyes, counttracted 7, and the answer was a cream-colored horse with four pink feet and a friestened face.

The gargoyle gazed at me sadly, aighed deepiy and then backed up into the ahafts of a sleigh that looked something like a harher's chair and something like the tumbril Marie Antoinette used the afternoon she went

to the guillotine. The liveryman said that the name of the horse was Lohengrin, hecause it seemed to go hetter in German.

l drove Lohengrin up to Uncie Peter's residence and all the way there we ran neek to neck with a coal cart. Lohengrin used to be a fast horse but quite some time ago he stopped eating his wiid oats and now leads a slower life.

When I reached the gate I whistled for Peachea, because I was afraid to get out and leave Lohengrin alone. He might go to sleep and fall down. Friend wife came out, looked at the rig and then went hack in the house and bade everyhody an affecting fare-

There were tears in her eyes when sleigh. She said she was crying be- beer. cause Aunt Martha wasn't there to

We started off and we were rushing

up in fur rohes in a fine old sleigh argument, Lohengrin cama out of his above a whisper and he stopped again.

It's great if all the ingredients are Then I took tha reins, cracked tha properly proportioned, but nine times whip, shouted a few paragraphs of out of tan something goes wrong with the language General Villa uses in the horse or the sleigh or the snow or Mexico when ha captures a Federal tha road and you find yoursalf four soldier, and away we rushed like the miles from nowhere, sitting on an ice wind-when it wasn't hiowing hard. The hours flew by and we must have

gone at least half a mile, when anter are hiting their initials on your other Kerosene Wagon eams hounging toward us from the opposita direction. In it was a happy party of ladies and Peter and Aunt Martha upstate, and gentlemen, who were laughing and when friend wife found the ground chatting about some people they had

Lohengrin saw them coming and She said that the sweet jingle-jangle stopped still in the middle of the road. of the bells would bring rest to her Then he hung his head as low as he nerves after a season of trying to could, and I helieve if that horse had cross the streets in New York without been supplied with hands he would

The people in the Buhhle began to shout at ns, and I hegan to shont at the horse, and friend wife hegan to semi-rural town will doubtless recall shout at me, while Lohengrin stood what handsome specimens of equine there and scratched his left ankle with

Then the machine made a sudden jump to the right and hiked by us at Uncle Peter lives is named Henlopen the rate of about a \$100 fine, while the lady passengers in the cahin de I judged from the excited manner luxe stood up and hegan to hand out

Ten minutes later Lohengrin came to and looked over his shouldar at us with a smile as serane as the morning ed six, turned around twice, multi-plied the day of the week by 19, sub-and once more resumed his mad ca-

reer onward, ever onward, We were now about two miles from home, and suddenly we came across a hig red touring car which stood in front of a roadhouse, aneezing inwardiy and sohhing with all its corrugated heart.

Lohengrin saw the machine before we did.

He knew there must be an automohile somewhere near, hecause he stopped still and quietly passed away. I jumped out and tried to lead him by the Coroner's Delight, but he planted his four feet in the middle of the road and refused to he coaxed.

I took the horse by the ear and whispered therein just what I thought about him, but he wouldn't talk hack. I told him my wife's honor was at stake, but he looked my wife over and his lipa curled with an expression which seemed to say, "Impossible."

Lohengrin simply wouldn't move nntil that sohhing Choo Choo Wagon had left the neighborhood, so I went inside the roadhonse to find the owner. I found him. He consisted of a Ger-

see us driving away and have the tion to him the chauffeur awallowed two hottles of heer and hegan to cry. Then he told the waiter to call him along the road, passing a fence and at 7:30, and he put his head down on

I rushed to the telephone and called

man just what I thought about him

and Lohengrin, hut the telephone girl

came back and set fire to the wood-

"My, my!" I could hear the livery-

man saying. "Lohengrin'a hesitation

must be the result of the epidemic of

seems to cover him with a panse and

ternally and shook its tonneau at her,

"Tippy-Toed to Cover and Left Us Flat."

"It's one of those Careless Wagons," up the liveryman, but hefore I could

whispered to Peaches, and then we think of a word atrong enough to fit

hoth looked at Lohengrin to ace if the occasion he whispered over the

on in his forehead, but he was rush- I suppose Lohengrin is waiting for

ing his fact to-make sure they didn't | Forthwith I tried to tell that livery-

Destroyer behind us, and I wrapped short-circuited my remarks and they

us, going at the rate of 14 constables automobiles which is now raging over

an honr, and as it did so Lohengrin our country roads. The automobile

stopped still and seemed to be biting has a strange effect on Lohengrin. It

I coaxed him to proceed in English, gives him inflammation of the speed.'

in Spanish and Italian, and then in a I thought of poor Peaches shivering

pale hlue language of my own, hut out there in that comedy sleigh staring

ha just stood there and hit his lips. at a dreaming horse, while in front of

I beliave if he had possessed finger her a Red Devil Wagon complained in the beliave hitten them too. ternally and shook its tonneau at her

I gave the reins to friend wife with and once more I joited that liveryman

Just when I had picked out a good new idea in horses. Whenever he

instructions how to act if the horse with a few verhal twisters.

there was a mental struggle going wire: "I know your voice, Mr. Henry.

overtaking a telegraph pole every once the table and went to sleep with hia

behind us a very insistent choof- cigarettes.

ing onward with his head down, watch- you outside."

Choof-choof came the Torpedo

Lohengrin should get uneasy and want | work.

the reins around my wrist, in case

to print horseshoes all over the auto-

his lips with suppressed emotion.



han running away and dragging you

asoline. The odor from the gasoline

seems to penetrate his mind to the re-

I went out and explained to my wife

never leave that spot until the Bubble

went away, and that the Buhhle

couldn't go away until the chauffeur

woke up, and that the chauffeur

At that moment somebody opene

the folding doors in the harn just

shrug of his shoulders in my direction,

ask for his credentials, but the equine

onion hrushed right by and planted

himself and the droshky in the middle

of the harn floor, where he promptly

Just as we hurried away to flag an

approaching troiley car I heard Ostler

Joe say to the slumbering Lohengrin

tippy-toed to cover and left us flat.

she thought about him.

went to sleep again.

"Wake up, you doggone ol' rahbit, wake up and git out'n our barn. I know you. dag gone you, even if you he disguised by hidin' hehind that thar fourposter hed on runners. Wake up, you ol' liit! You be Henlopen Laffenwell's accomplice in crime, heen't ve? Waal. you git right out'n our harn an' do your sieepin' where you helong. Dag gone if you kin use our harn to give your imitations of Rip Van Winkle. Come on now, git!'

When we finally reached home Aunt Martha asked us how we enjoyed the sleighride.

"The scenery was perfectly lovelyit was so stationary," Peaches answered, with chattering teeth. "One of the hest walks I ever had," aaid as I put hoth feet in the fireplace to warm up.

Lohengrin, eh? To make him go Mr.

Don't Dodge. Do not dodge. Whatever the difficuities to he met, they are not made easler hy trying to dodge them. In trying to dodge a missile from one direction you may come in line with one from a different direction. When we dodge trouble we are more than likely to get into other trouble no less easy to endure. Look with courage on what must be met. Faced with courage difficulties are half conquered. Better to meet and conquer difficulties than to dodge them. Do not dodge duties that devolve on you. Duties performed add strength and dignity to character. It matters littie what these duties are; though they may he of the simplest and humhlest. well and truly done, they acquire dignity. Stand up hravely and squarely to meet the difficulties of life. With courage you will conquer. You will come through life with fewer scars than hy trying to dodge duty or difficulty. Trying to evade hegets in a able for that purpose. Prior to 1913 man a cringing spirit. He gets a \$138,000,000 of these bonds had achabit of truekling, and npright, selfrespecting manhood is gone. Don't dodge if you would hold yourself in a while, when auddenly we heard face in a cute little nest of hard-boiled above meanness.-Milwaukee Journal.

> But He Understood. The artist was painting—sunset, red, with hlue streaks and green dots.

> The old rustie, at a respectful distance, was watching. "Ah," said the artist, looking up suddenly, "perhaps to you, too, nature has 'opened her sky-pictures page hy page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the livid east; the red-stained, sulphurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, hlotting ont the shuddering moon?"

"No," replied the rustic, shortly; "not aince I signed the pledge."-Tit-

Idle Metaphors. "What is the title of that book you

'The Sea of Matrimony.'" "Hum! Any suhmarines about?" "Oh, yes, hut the particular ship whose fortunes I am following is in no danger. It is convoyed by a dread-"Don't get excited," he whispered naught." back over the phone. "Lohengrin is a

"Meaning?" "The hride's mother."

meets an automobile ha goes to sleep and tries to forget it. Isn't that hetter President's o a hospital? There must be something about an automobile that affects Lohengrin's heart. I think it is the Address

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gion of his memory and he forgets to move. Lohengrin is a fine horse, with the estimates of expenditure exceed the estimates of revenue to call the the air hecomes charged with gasoline he forgets his duty and fails asleep at attention of the congress to the fact attention of the congress to the fact and suggest any means of meeting the deficiency that it may be wise or possible for me-to suggest. I am ready to believe that it would be my duty to that Lohengrin was a vietim of the gasoline hahlt, and that he would do so in any case, and I feel partieularly hound to speak of the matter when it sppears that the deficiency will arise directly out of the adoption hy the cougress of measures which I mycouldn't wake up until his mind had self urge it to adopt. Allow me thereligested a lot of wood alcohol, so she fore to speak briefly of the present jumped out of the trick sleigh for the state of the treasury and of the fiscal purpose of telling Lohengrin just what robiems which the next year will

On the 30th of June last there was an available balance in the general ahead of ns, and Lohengrin, with s fund of the treasury of \$104,170,105.78. withering glance at friend wife and a The total estimated receipts for the year 1916, on the assumption that the mergency revenue measure passed by Ostler Joe, the charge d'affaires of the last congress will not be extended the harn, tried to stop Lohengrin and heyond its present limit, the 31st of December, 1915, and that the present duty of 1 cent per pound on sugar will be discontinued after the 1st of May. 1916, will be \$670,365,500. The halanco of June last and these estimated revenues come therefore to a grand total of \$774,535.605.78. The total estimated safety have been nttered within our isbursements for the present fiscal year, including twenty-five millions for the Panama cunal, twelve millions for hable deficiency appropriations and our generous naturalization laws to the tions, will be \$753.891.000, and the hall ance in the general fund of the treasnry wili be reduced to \$20,644,605.78. The emergency revenue act if continned beyond its present time limitation would produce during the half year then remaining about forty-one millions. The duty of i cent per pound on sugar if continued would produce during the two months of the fiscal year remaluing after the ist of May about fifteen millions. These two sums amounting together to fifty-slx miltions, if added to the revenues of the second half of the fiscal year would yield the treasury at the end of the year an avallable bniance of \$76,644,-

> The additional revenues required to carry out the program of military and naval preparation of which I have poken would, as st present estimated, be for the fiscal year 1917 \$93,800,000. Those figures, taken with the figures for the present fiscal year which I have aiready given, disclose our financial problem for the year 1917. As-

suming that the taxes imposed by the emergency revenue act and the present duty on sugar are to be discontinned and that the halance at the close of the present fiscal year will be only \$20,644,605.78, that the disbursements for the Panamn canal will again be about \$25,000,000 and that the additional expenditures for the army and navy are authorized by the congress the deficit in the general fund of the treasury on the 30th of June, 1917, will be nearly \$235,000,000. To this sum at least \$50,000,000 should be added to represent a safe working halance for the treasury and \$12,000,000 to include the usual deficiency estimates in a total deficit of some \$297,000,000. If the present taxes should be continued throughout this year and the next. however, there would be a balance in

the treasury of some \$76,500,000 at the end of the present fiscal year and a deficit at the end of the uext year of only some \$50,000,000, or, reckoning in \$62,000,000 for deficiency appropriations and a safe treasury balance at the end of the year, a total deficit of some \$112,000,000. The obvious moral of the figures is that it is a piain counsel of prudence to continue all of the present taxes or their equivalents and confine ourselves to the problem of providing \$112,000,000 of new revenue rather than \$297,000,000. How shall we obtain the new revenue? We are frequently reminded that there are many millions of bonds

which the treasury is authorized under existing law to sell to relmhurse the sums paid out of current revenues for the construction of the Panama canal, and it is true that bonds for the amount of \$222,432,000 are now availtually been sold to recoup the expenditures at the isthmus, and now constitute a considerable item of the public debt. But I for one do not helleve that the people of this country approve of postponing the payment of their hills. Borrowing money is shortsight ed finance. It can be justified only when permauent things are to be accomplished which many generations will certainly benefit hy and which it seema hardly fair that a single generation should pay for. The objects we are now proposing to spend money for cannot be so classified, except in the seuse that everything wisely doue may be said to be done in the interest of posterity as well as in our own. It ems to me a clear dictate of prudent statesmanship and frank finance that in what we are now, I hope, about to undertake we should pay as we go. The people of the country are entitled to know just what burdens of taxation they are to carry and to know from the ontset now. The new hills should be paid by internal taxation. To what sources, then, shall we

turn? This is so peculiarly a question which the gentlemen of the house of representatives are expected under the constitution to propose an answer to that you will hardly expect me to do more than discuss it in very general terms. We should be following an almost universal example of modern governments if we were to draw the greater part/or even the whole of the revenues we used from the income taxes. By somewhat lowering the present limits of exemption and the figure at which the surtax shall begin to be nposed and hy increasing step hy step throughout the present graduation the surtax itself, the income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sums ifficient to balance the books of the casury at the end of the fiscal year olf without anywhere making the urden unreasonably or oppressively eavy. The precise reckonings are fully and accurately set out in the re-port of the secretary of the treasury which will be immediately laid before

out, a tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron \$10,000,000, a tax of 50 cents per ton on fshricated iron and steel prohaaud navy men of recognized leadership ly \$10,000,000. In a country of great and ability from among our citizen who are thoroughly familiar, for example, with the transportation facilities of the country and therefore como distribute the hurdens of taxation without making them anywhere bear too heavily or too excinsively upon and one set of persons or undertakings. petent to advise how they may be coordinated when the need arises, those who can auggest the best way in which 25c Flannels _____22½c yd The Store That Sells Goods What is clear is that the industry of this generation should pay the hills of to hring about prompt co-operation 10c bleached and unbleached among the manufacturers of the country, should it be necessary, and those who could assist to hring the technical SHOULD BE CRUSHED. skill of the country to the aid of the government in the solution of particuiar problems of defense. 1 only hope Gravest Danger to Country Comes that if I should find it feasible to conatitute such an advisory body the congress would be willing to vote the I have spoken to you today, gentlesmall sum of money that would be needed to defray the expenses that ough preparation of the astiou to care for its own security and to make sure the elerical and administrative maehinery with which to do serviceable

MOBILIZE INDUSTRIES

Many Conditions Are Being Altered

arising ont of our relations with other nations. We are at peace with all the nations of the world, and there is rea-From Decade to Decade. son to hope that no question in con-What is more important is that the troversy between this and other gov-Industries and resources of the country ernments will lead to any serious breach of amicable relations, grave as ahould be available and ready for mobilization. It is the more imperaome differences of attitude and policy have been and may yet turn out to be. tively necessary, therefore, that we should promptly devise means for do-I am sorry to say that the gravest ing what we have not yet done-that threats against our national peace and we should give intelligent federal aid and stimulation to industrial and vocaown horders. There are citizens of the tional education, as we have long done United States, i blush to admit, born in the large field of our agricultural inder other flags, but welcomed under industry; that at the same time that we safeguard and conserve the nnturat full freedom and opportunity of Amerresources of the country we should ica, who have poured the polson of disput them at the disposal of those who loyalty into the very arteries of our will use them promptly and intellinational life, who have sought to bring gently, as was sought to be done in the authority and good name of our the admirable hills submitted to the government into coutempt, to destroy last congress from its committees on our industries wherever they thought the public lands, hllis which I earnestit effective for their vindictive purly recommend in principle to your conposes to strike at them and to debase sideration; that we should put into our politics to the usea of foreign inearly operation some provision for trigue. Their number is not great as rural eredits which will add to the excompared with the whole number of tensivo borrowing facilities already those sturdy hosts hy which our na-tion has been enriched in recent genafforded the farmer by the reserve bank aet adequate instrumentalities erations ont of virile foreign stocks, hy which long credits may be obtained hat it is great enough to have brought on land mortgages and that we should deep disgrace upon us and to have study more carefully than they have made it necessary that we should hitherto been studied the right adapta promptly make use of processes of law tion of our economie arrangements to by which we may be purged of their changing conditions. corrupt distempers. America never witnessed anything

Many conditions about which we have repeatedly legislated are being like this before. It never dreamed it altered from decade to decade. It is possible that men sworn into its own evident, under our very eyes and are citizenship, men drawn out of great likely to change even more rapidly free stocks such as supplied some of and more radically in the days immethe hest and strongest elements of that diately ahead of ns when pence has little, but how heroic, nation that in a returned to the world and the nations high day of oid staked its very life to of Europe once more take up their free itself from every entanglement tasks of commerce and industry with that had darkened the fortunes of the the energy of those who must bestlr older nations and set np a new atandthemseives to bulld anew. Just what ard here—that men of such origins and these changes will be no one can cersuch free choices of allegiance would tainly foresee or confidently predict. ever turn in mailgn reaction against There are uo calculable, becnusc no the government and people who had stable, elements in the problem. The welcomed and nortured them and seek most we can do is to make certain to make this proud country once more that we have the necessary instrumen hotbed of European passion. A lit- talities of information constantly at tle while ago such a thing would have onr service so that we may be sure were suspicious of ourselves, our own is that we are seeking to adapt ourcomrades and neighbors! But the ugly selves to. I may ask the privilege of and incredible thing has actually come addressing you more at length ou this abont, and we are without adequate important matter a little later in your

RAILROAD PROBLEM.

Servants of Country.

No oue, I am sure, would wish to

hopes and expectations of those hy

whom the policy of regulation was

whether there is anything else we can

means, in the very process of regu-

lation, for hettering the conditions un-

der which the railroads are operated

ants of the country as a whole. It

of wisdom, therefore, before further

to look at the whole problem of co-or

seems to me that it might be the part

legislation in this field is attempted.

dination and efficiency in the fult light

of a fresh assessment of circumstance

and opinion, as a guide to dealing with

For what we are seeking now, what

n my mind is the single thought of

this message, is national efficiency and

security. We serve a great nation.

We should serve it in the spirit of its

common men for self government, in-

should see to it that it lacks uo in-

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ress. in this we are no partisans but

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federal laws to deal with it. I arge session. you to enact such laws at the earliest possible moment and feel that in doing REGULATIONS TO MEET so I am urging you to do nothing less than save the honor and self respect of the nation. Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy must be Nasded to Make Linas More Ussful crushed out. They are not many, but they are infinitely mailgnant, and the | In the meantime may I make this hand of our power should close over suggestion? The transportation probthem at once. They have formed plots iem is an exceedingly serious and to destroy property, they have entered pressing one in this country. There into conspiracies against the neutrality has from time to time of late been reaof the government, they have sought son to fear that our railroads would to pry into every confidential trans not much longer be able to cope with action of the government in order to it successfully, as at present equipped serve interests allen to our own. It is and co-ordinated. I suggest that it possible to deal with these things very would be wise to provide for a com-

effectually. I need not suggest the mission of inquiry to ascertain by a terms in which they may be dealt with. thorough canvass of the whole ques-I wish that it could be said that only tion whether our laws as at present a few men, misled by mistakeu senti- framed and administered are as servments of altegiance to the governments iceahle as they might be in the soluunder which they were born, had been tion of the problem. it is ohviously guilty of disturbing the self possession a problem that iles at the very founand misrepresenting the temper and dation of our efficiency as a people. principles of the country during these Such an inquiry ought to draw out days of terrible war, when it would every cirenmstance and opinion worth seem that every man who was truly an considering, and we need to know American would instinctively make it all sides of the matter if we mean to his duty and his pride to keep the do anything in the field of federal legscales of judgment even and prove him- islation. self a partisan of no nation but his own. But it cannot. There are some take any backward step. The regulamen among us and many resident tion of the railways of the country hy abroad who, though born and hred in federal commission has had admirable the United States and calling them results, and has fully justified the selves Americans, have so forgotteu as to put their passionnte sympathy originally proposed. The question is with one or the other side in the great not, What should we undo? it is European couffict above their regard for the peace and dignity of the United do that would supply us with effective Stntes. They also preach and practice disioyalty. No laws, 1 suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart, hut I should not speak of others and for making them more useful servwithout also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper humiliation and scorn which every self possessed and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discredit they are daily hringing

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Transportation a Probism. While we speak of the preparation of the nation to make sure of her security and her effective power we must not fall into the pateut error of supposing that her real strength comes strument, no facility or vigor of law, from armaments and more safeguards of written law. It comes, of course. from her people, their energy, their success in their undertakings, their free opportunity to use the untural resources of our great home laud and of the lauds outside our coutineutal borders which look to us for protection, for enconragement and for assist-ance in their development; from the organization and freedom and vitality of our economic life. The domestic questions which cugaged the attention of the last congress are more vital to the nation in this its time of test than at any other time. We cannot adequstely make ready for any trial of our strength untess we wisely and promptly direct the force of our laws Into these all important fields of domes-tic action. A matter which it seems to me we should have very much at heart is the creation of the right inplosiou engines \$15,000,000, a stamp unational necessity. I take it for grant-tax on bank checks probably \$18,000. ed that I do not need from auth re-

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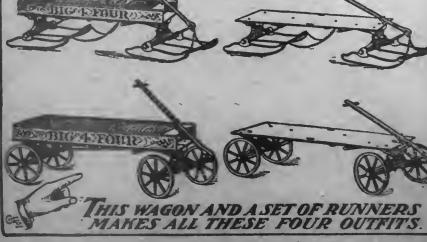
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The Women of the country will have

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THE EDITOR'S PRAYER

An editor went to church the other day and was called on to lead in prayer, when he responded as follows: "Al- sideration by Congress. The bill to mighty, the kind Father, who doth amend the Constitution giving them from thy throne look down on the gov- suffrage, will be the first bill introduced. ernment of delinquent subscribers, we President Wilson thinks suffrage for \$20 mules from the barn of Dr. J. D. niost humbly besecch thee to draw women is a matter for the States to Prewitt, where eixty head were being near unto them and whisper a few determine for themselves. We think fed by Mantel and Brandenburg. things into their ears that the statutes otherwise. Women are as much enforbid us to print. Thou knowest our titled to vote as men. Nor do we conwants, but the subscribers know them sider this from the point of sentiment. not and seldom, if ever, stop to inquire. Nor do we place it on a point of morbig patches on the homestead of our They are citizens and as such are Ebert. pants, and that there is an aching void amenable to all the laws. They are ger and thirst and they ask us not laws shall be. to come and sup with them. Thou knowest, Lord, that our ink and print knowth it not, and careth a great deal men charge that \$27,000,000, has been bar at the same time. It affords us less. Thou knowest that we are cold placed in this country by Germany to pleasure to know that he has received and the subscriber bringeth not the affect Neutrality. This at bargain such merited honors. wood he promised, and we are shiver- counter prices will buy a lot. But we ing and shaking while he roasteth his should tell Germany that since she Breathitt County Bar Ass'n. mother. Tell him all these things Lord in this country. and it he faileth and bringeth no succor, banish him to lower regions to NATIONAL PAY UP-WEEK

THINK A LITTLE

small as five columns, containing only They are persona non grata. 260 inches and only four pages. This Rigid investigations are now in prothey get \$100 per year. . It contains this country. . Some censational de-260 inches. Our paper contains 1536 inches, nearly six times as much news and reading matter. Yet we get only one dollar. Some people grumble at this. Stop grumbling and think a lit-

TWO YEARS LATER

()h! for a safety pin that's safe! It would make my all joy. Oh for a food that will not give The cramps to my little boy! Oh for the boon once more of a night | Of solid, square repose! 'Tis this only that I want

Oh! give me an old-time doze,

Gov. Stanley was inaugurated at Frankfort Tuesday with imposing ceremonies.

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Entertains For Her Guest

Mrs. Robinson, of Atlanta, Ga., enterained with a lovely 6 o'clock dinner for Miss Jessie A. Rice, who is visiting her etc.-Falmouth Outlook. sister, Miss Edie B. Rice. Covers were laid for six and an elegant three course dinner was served, after which the party attended the movies.

Keep your money in circulation by handing us that dollar you owe us. If

In this game the table is set and the guests are asked to slt down to it.

though not a sign of anything to eat is visible. Then the hostess places the end of a cord in the hand of each guest, who is told to go and huut for his supper. The eord is wound up uutil the other end is reached, when a cate, dish of something edible is revealed.

All the dishes are brought to the table, when the supper begins. The winding and unwinding of the twisted ford make lots of fun.

Fire Destroys Gilkey Residence. Bardstown, Ky. (Special): The residence of County Clerk Morgan Glikey, two milee couth of Bardstown.

Three Killed, Two Injured in Mine. Wheellug, W. Va. (Special): Three men were killed and two injured in Glenn Run company at Rush Run, O., Islon resulted in a heavy fall of slate, which buried the victims. The bodies mules, paying from \$100 to \$140 for The pinenshion cover is made of the have not been recovered. All the them. He received word Monday, dead were foreigners.

Operate For Trachoma. Heuderson, Ky. (Special): Thirteen chool pupile affected with trachoma children in the city, and a large ma-

Thleves Work During Fire. the dairy barn of Hugh DeWitt was burning and all the neighbors had

jority of them will undergo opera-

"Punch Boards" Barred. Newport, Ky. (Special): "Punch boards" ueed in ealoons and cigar etores as games of chance were con-

in the front of our back—that we hun- entitled to a voice in saying what the Judge Riddell Commended Our friend and school mate, Judge The United States secret service the resolutions below. Judge Riddell mers received an average of 17 cents a

Jackson, Ky., Oct , 29. 1915.

shins before the red hot fires of his started the scrap, things have "riz" in We, the undersigned, members of your committee on resolutions, appointed on yesterday, beg leave to sub mit the following report:

dwell among the Republicans, the A "pay up" week, February 21st-26, 1 That it is the unanimous opinion o Democrats, the Popoerats and Culam- has been appointed and will be nation all the members of this association that ity howlers, and thine shall be the wide. What troubles us is, where the Hon. Hugh Riddell, during his inpraise throughout our newspaper eawill we get the dough? We give an presided with ability, dignity, fairness and justice to all, and that we deeply

regret his retirement from the bench. know 'What is What' and "Who is President Wilson asked. Germany 2 Rosolved, That all the litigants in Who." to withdraw Capts. Boy-Ed and his court, whether rich or poor, black or In looking over our exchange lists, Von-Papin, Millitary attaches of the white, and whithout regard to political we notice some of the papers are as German Government in this country. affiliation, received at his hands, presiding as Judge of the Breathitt Circuit Court the same courteous, fair and just | ceed Mr, J. Ct. Baxter who resigned to lead us to think some. For this paper gress as to the activities of Germany in treatment, and in his own inimatable, kindly way, he had deeply crept into Boggs is well qualfied for the office and thing substantial, useful, ornamental, the hearts of all the people by his just the county is to be congratulated that it and that will bring good cheer. and impartial rulings and his kindly can secure the services of so good a bearing, patient with all and painstaking man. Judge Baxter held his first county

3 Resolved. That a copy of these court Monday and presided with graco resolutions be spread upon the order Last week we inserted a three line and ease. The following wills were pro- book of the Breathitt Circuit Court, a advertisement in the Climax Madisoncopy published in the Jackson Times ian in a very inconspicuous place, so Sam G. Hanson, offered and passed and other papers in this Judicial district obscure in fact that we were almost

A H. Patton.

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V. W. McGuire,

he pap r with the g c ret n.

: STOCK AND FARM

any paper in Eastern Kentucky.

vigorous protest from Louisville brew This is an excellent beginning ers, who say the retailers and consumers tended to buck towels also. But if all The members of the class are doing produce dealer of this city, is now hand-

ling an avalanche of produce Last week his two large motor trucks, 550 turkeys, 1.500 dozen eggs, 300 ducks and greesc. 1,500 pounds of butter, 2,200 rabbits, bcsides other produce such as hides, furs. The four Rankin brothers, of Lincoln

county, sold 250 1,300 pound cattle this week. Jay Well, of Lexington, bought 100 at seven and one-half cents per pound, and Monte Fox got the rest at \$7.12 12 per hundred pounds. It was the blggest cattle sale consummated in this section for some time.

Jay Well, of Lexington, this morning received twenty three head of cattle he forty-two purchased from Mr. F. T .-Logan and thirty-four purchased from Mr. Thomas Metcalf .- Danville Advo-

The Burley Tobacco Warehouses were formerly opened at Lexington last Wed nesday, and 109,000 pounds of the weedwas sold on the breaks at prices rang ing from \$3 to \$27,50 a hundred, or an A. H. Bastin, of Lancaster, sold W |

close to eight cents a pound. The ty also. beeves were corn fed and in prime con 'The scarf for the bureau top is made ville, where he bought 17 head of war exactly. however, that the government agent iias quit inspecting cattle at Nashville, so he will not buy again for sometime.

-Stanford Interior Journal. were operated upon at the city hoepltal by local physicians. There are big, a large crowd being in town, and sightly telephone book. This should a live school. A fine place to study the many mules were on the market. A sightly telephone book. This should representative for Harry Lazarus was here and he bought 28 head ranging in it should be lined with some plain price from \$75\$160. Sam Burdett bought color. The edges are hound with old 18 at prices from \$133 to \$185 Frank gold braid. Underneath is a heavy West Point, Ky. (Special): While Toliver purchased a pair for \$225. board foundation to hold the telephone -Adair County News.

A. L. Ferguson, of Georgetown, flocked to the fire, thleves etoie two bought the 188 acre Ferguson farm in

Bourbon county at \$114 per acre. Mrs. F. M. Atkinson, of Paintsville; bought the John Schutz farm of 82 acres

in Fleming county for \$12,600. The A. W. Hudson Ranch in Crosby county. Texas, consists of 62,000 acres, Let it be known to them that there are ality. We place it on a matter of right. strued as gamoing devices and or dered conflected by Chlef of Police cattle. It was recently purchased by and is stocked with 38,000 well bred Frank Horn, Iona, Texas, for \$605,000

> it is estimated that 800,000 pounds of urkeys have been shipped from Central Riddell, was highly commended by the Kentucky to the New England States, Par of Breathitt county as appears from for the Thanksgiving trade. The far-

> > At Winchester, Jack Lisie sold 200 acres of land on the Paris pike, to Clay Owens, of Clark county, at \$200 per acre. Possession will be given on March 1, 1916.

> > In Clark County, Thos Hisle sold his farm of 65 acres to Thos. Adams at \$100 per acre The Henry Hall farm of 61 acres, near Wade's Mills, was sold to Clayton Hisle, at \$5,000.

sets in holiday boxes at Our Embossed and Engraved Stationery is taking with all those who

Neckwear, Hoisery and Combination

County Engineer of this county to sucaccept the office of County Judge. Mr. Thet the Xmas spirit and give some

A Climax Ad Did It

Jno. L. Pond, probated. M. T. Warner are requested to copy, and that the ashamed for our customer to see it and was appointed as the administrator of original of these resolutions be for ito have to pay for it. Within a few Edgar Layton, T. C. Glossip, of Mary warded to Hon. Hugh Riddell, at Irvine days after the paper was out not his than six persons called up the adverpaper and a deal was at once effected. An object les on-Mor I-It pays to advertise in the Climax Mid so ...,

BATH TOWELS DE LUXE. An Up to Date Christmas Present For

the Homemaker. Nothing could be more acceptable in most homes than a set of bath towels, wash cloths and bath mat embroldered tlling. The beet quality of Turkish toweling is used, and cross stitch or tax of 31- a barrel on beer is old English initials may be substituted probable, has elicited expressions of for those of the illustration if preferred. The wreath design may be ex-



Most of the household effects were ty, sold to the Weils, of Lexington, last gups on a white ground or violets or King." week a carload of fat beeves at a price even dainty green leaves would be pref-

dition and averaged up close to 1,150 perfectly plain and edged with lace. men were killed and two injured in a collision of cars in the mine of the pound. W. B Burton, of Lancaster. finish to the edge. The ends of the was. in Stanford Monday afternoon searf may hang down a little on either ten miles worth of here. The col- returning from Middleburg and Huston- side, or the searf may fit the bureau top

> tle ribbon bows the shade of the flower | thinge that "Make for Our Peace." silesia of solid color mny be put under -Last Saturday was mule day in Colum- Another household gift. which may

FOR THE BOUDOIR.

Hand Knitting Makes Useful Christmas Gifts.

At no time within fifty years has hand kultting heen more in vogue than in the present year. Everywhere onc went-in the railway traius and etations, in the street cars, even it is ru-



SILK SLIPPERS.

mored lu the theaters between aetsthe busy elick of the knitting needles New County Engineer

Mr. J. S. Boggs was appointed as the county Engineer of this county to such



••••••• Church Notes

The Baptist church will hold its An

Attendance at the Bible School 453, offering \$24 72, 188 in Mr. Turley's class

faithful service. Next Sunday Prof. Charles T. Paul, f the College of Missions, Indianapolis.

This is the annual observance of the work of the Christian Woman's Board Christian spirit. Everybody will be de ighted with his addresses. We hope to see the house crowded at both service. Subject for the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, "How to make our Church work more effective.'

This "Industrial" will meet every Mon McWhorter and Nell Rice. Society will be in charge. All donations of clothing, shoes, &c., will be gladly received at the church any time during the day.

afternoon, at 3 o'cleck.

M E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Sunday, December 12, 1915, the pas tor will preach at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p. m. At 7 p. m. he will preach a special sermon on "The Peace of the City." , He same material and edged with lace. will speak of some things that mar the it is decorated at the corners with lit peace of our city and of some other

sider these things. Conce-out and let us think and reason together. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. We have diptheria, but is now improving rapidly.

sightly telephone book. This should a live school. A many be of some appropriate color for the word of God. Come.

M S. Clark, Pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

December 12th, subject for Sunday, 'God the Preserver of Man." Envelope Gifts.

The simplest way for a girl to remember her out of town girl friends at Christmas time is with an envelope gift. Some small useful token which can be sent through the mall bas quite as mueb significance as a bulky or stock of goods from Elliston to his new elaborate present which requires a large postage or express fee to carry Irvine pive... Rev. and Mrs. B. F in the President's office last Saturday. It to its destination. And there is no end of pretty gifts which can be made to fit easily into an envelope of ordiuary eize. . Of course the long "busiuess" envelope may be used. This omes in stout manila paper as well as in the more fragile white paper. Of these gifts none is received with more welcome by the average girl than a slik scarf. The season's offerings in these filmy affairs show wondrously

beautiful eolorings. Then there are many lovely stocks which are soft enough to go in an en-

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PAINT LICK.

Billy Wilcox, in assisting to extin- S. P. Guynn and wife, of Wilmore, Ky .. uish a fire at the residence of Mrs. conducted the singing. People came Vina. Mc Whorter, fell into an open cel- for miles and could hardly find standlar and hurt himself very badly, but we ing room ... Mr. Ernest Covington, hope for a speedy recovery....Our old agent for the L. & A. at this place, is and esteemed citizen, Mr. W. C. Fish, still on the sick list __Mr. J. A. Fra- lightful dinner on Thursday in honor of s.quite sick at this writing.... Harry zier has been working the road between tain bird hunt and had about one hun- ... An entertainment and pie supper Dr. and Mrs. J. G Crabbe, Dr. ahd Mrs. his will be convenient for the farmers sick list Mrs. Flen Garrett who has Home Economics Cottage on the nd a saving of warehouse fees Elder been on the sick list is able to be out. Campus. rence at Walnutia last Sunday Com Green died at the residence o lelford Lee at Lowell last Friday and was buried at Richmond Saturday.... dies Lula MoWhorter spent Thanksing in Louisville ... Hisses Min ie Thanksglving with home focks.... Prof.

********* We are receiving nual Bazaar at the Masonic Bullding

Turkeys for the Xmas market of Missions. Mr. Paul'is a great schol ar, a world-traveler, an authority on mission fields, is a rare Manchester Turkey Co. Phone 3

RED HOUSE.

Mr and Mrs. Connie Taylor, of Rich-

From the Office of the Dean

Prof. R. G. Stott returned Wednes-

and Lexington. While in Lexington by

special invitation he spoke at chapel

zens, and wife left for Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend the winter___The little son of R. G. Words, Ernest, has been "The Woman's Incustrial." under quite sick with erysipelas ... Mr. J. mond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the auspices of the Aid Society, had its Wade Walker, aged 69 years, died at H. G. Dozler___Miss Anetta Tribble, inhial meeting Monday afternoon in the his home last Tuesday, November 30, of Berea College, spent Thanksglving Second Presbylerian church. Clothing and buried at Manse Thursday....I. C. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John previously donated was mended by Rucker who has been on he sick list Tribble.... Elihu Biggerstaff was in lad to sew for three hours and earn Messis. Wilson and Johnson, of State Tom Marshall and daughter, Miss Eliza, he garments which they then selected. University, were visiting Misses Cleone spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Lexington Miss Emma West, of Richmond, was the guest of friends here

Thursday afternoon....Mrs. Lena Ecton Mr. Jas. A. Adams visited his brother, E. E. Adams at Richmond a few days were the guest Wednesday of Mr. and last week ... Mr. Green Bales, of Mor- Mrs Elihu Biggerstaff ... Master Floyd gan, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. Cosby, son of Mr. and Mrs-Robt. Cosby. Dr. Telford has been appointed by and Mrs. John Bales and other relatives, had the misfortune of getting three B. Burton, a pair of 14-year-ald work always acceptable gifts. Very dainty Givernor McCreary as a delegate to at this place ... Sam Clark has sold his fingers badly mashed in a cutting box a mules, fat and in good condition, for and inexpensive scarfs may be made represent our State at the "Conference property on Forest street to James An few days ago J. W. Merrihew who Azbill store on Chestnut street...Miss for Virginia the 22d...Mr. and Mrs. was destroyed by a fire that is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The loss is estimated at feetive flue forgetmenots or any dainty little flower forgetmeno Herndon are the proud parents of a The Woman's Missionary Society will fine baby boy Mr. and Mrs. John meet with Mrs. James Burnam, Friday Muncy motored to Richmond Wednes- NOTES FROM EASTERN day on business Mr. and Mrs. Estill Jones are moving from Danville here this week to their new home on Chestday from a trip' to Warsaw. Cincinnati

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on College Hill pike.

Wednesday in Richmond

PANOLA.

The Lord has given us a glorious

neeting at this place held by Rev. Lee

Brandenburg and C. C. Wiseman, evan-

gelists. God was well pleased and

highly honored in every service. Bro.

days last week with Mrs. Willoughby day morning. in Richmand Mr. G. P. Bush made Hon. H. K. Cole, of Louisville, one of in the design. A piece of sateen or Surely we all ought to know and con- a business trip to Cincinnati last week. the Regents of the Western State Nor-....Boyd, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs | mal School paid a delightful visit to the F. C. Click has been critically lll of campus last Thursday. Miss Mary E. Sweeny of the HomeMlss Bessie Lackey, also a member Economics Department of State Uniof the Click home has diptherla.... versity delivered an interesting address Miss Lucy R. Thorpe spent Saturday Thursday morning at Chapel on the and Sunday with Miss Carlie Witt in Educational-Value of Home Economics. Estill ... Miss Anna Cockrell has been Miss Sweeny is a vivacious speaker and with relatives in Estill county for sever- was well received. al days Mr. David Witt died last Prof. J. S Pullen and Secretary J. P. week of pneumonia:__Mr. and Mrs Culbertson returned from Hickman C. L. Searcy, Miss Elizabeth Searcy. county. Tenn., Wadnesday night, where Misses Katherine and Ellzabeth Covingthey had gone on the very sad mission ton motored to Lexington Saturday Judge J. C. Chenault has moved his of taking Mrs. Pullen's body back to her old home for hurlal. store house at the cross roads on the The Normal Fathers held a meeting

the Normal school in Richmond ... Miss last Monday. The Conference was

Miss Sue D. Chambers spent several exercises at State University on Tues-

Petty came out Thursday to assist in Hon. H. M. Brock, of Harlan, Judge organizing a Ladies' Aid Society.... J. W. Cammack, of Owenton and Judge Miss Fannie Bush who is taking treat. Fred A. Vaughn; of Paintsville, were in ment under Dr. Smoot in Richmond is attendance. improving ... Miss Mary Boggs spent President J. G. Crabbe attended a Sunday at home. Miss Boggs attends meeting of State Educators in Frankfort

Frances Wharton has gone to her home called together by Superintendent Elect in Valley View for a short stay Mr. Glibert. Miss Marie L. Roberts, Dean of Woand Mrs. Robert Conner returned Fri day from an extended visit to their men spent Monday in Cincinnati, on a daughter in Illinois....Mr. Beade Con- visit to her brother and, incidentally, to

ner has almost completed his residence do some hollday shopping. Prof. I. H. Boothe delivered an educational address Saturday at Ewing, Kentucky.

Kaoru Kobayashi. of gradnate student, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, and a Graduate of the Imperial University, Tokyo, Japan, delivered an interesting address before the student body and Faculty Friday morning on Japan. He endeavored to clear up

Miss Edna Louise Strader gave a deher guest, Miss Mary E. Sweeny of State Francis returned from his annual moun- here and the ford at Drowning Greek University. She had as her guests: dred birds for his share.....Speith & was held at the Panola school house E. C. McDougle, Hon. H. K. Cole. Miss McGran will soon open a tobacco mar last Saturday evening. A good time Marie L. Roberts and Miss Mary E. cet in the warehouse of T. S. Burnam. reported Mr. Roy Benge is on the Sweeny. The dinner was served in the

agan, District Superintendent of theMrs. J. B. Wilson attended the fun The December meeting of the Faculty ethodist church held Quarterly Con- eral of Uncle David Witt last Thursday. Club will be held next Monday night Mrs. J. P Logsdon is quite sick with Prof. and Mrs. Stott on South Master Park Dalton is very sick with Second street. The Department of fever Dr. S. II. Johnston spent Mathematics will furnish the profes-

E. L. Waterbury was nt Paris for the Want \$10,000 worth of RAW FURS. Will pay highest CASH eek end....Corn unities, he killing prices. Have a Ford, and can afford to come to you if you can't bring them to me. Call me at any hour.